





DADDY'S  
EVENING  
FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

## BUNNIE'S BIRTHDAY

Bunnie Bonnie, you know, was a little black-and-white rabbit. He was as dear a little rabbit as could be and his mother loved him with all her little rabbit heart.

Her pink eyes looked at him lovingly. Her little nose trembled with affection for her darling.

It was time for him to celebrate his birthday. Just what birthday it was Mother Rabbit didn't know. But it was a birthday of some sort, as his little mistress had said so.

"We're going to celebrate little Bunnie Bonnie's birthday," she had said.

Bunnie Rabbit was quite excited. His ears stood up, waiting eagerly to see what would happen. His heart beat with excitement and his nose trembled too. He was just as devoted to his mother as she was to him, and they were both devoted to their mistress.

They were both feeling very much excited.

It was early in the afternoon that their little mistress came out into the garden.

"Many, many happy returns of the day, darling little Bunnie Bonnie," said Bunnie Bonnie's little mistress.

"Oh, I hope you have so many happy returns, you darling little rabbit, and you, too, dear little Mother Rabbit."

She took Bunnie Bonnie up in her



Now for the Presents.

arms and kissed him and stroked his soft fur. Then she stroked his mother, too.

They were unhappy if anyone else touched them, but they loved to be petted by their little mistress.

She understood them and they understood her.

"Now for the presents, dear little Bunnie Bonnie," she said.

Here was more excitement. Not only would there be a wonderful thing called a birthday and special kisses and special petting, but there would be presents.

First of all she gave him a lovely bunch of clover.

Then she gave him a beautiful big carrot.

Next she gave him a kind of grass to be had in a field nearby, of which he was very fond.

And then she gave him a leaf of cabbage and two of lettuce.

"Of course you don't have to eat them all at once," she said, "and you'll probably want to share your birthday party with your mother—in fact, I know you will."

"But people always get a lot at a time on their birthdays and so I'm giving you a lot, too."

"Don't eat too much, little Bunnie Bonnie, but have a fine birthday meal."

So Bunnie Bonnie and his mother had a fine birthday meal. They had lettuce for a first course, clover for a second and carrot for dessert.

Then Bunnie Bonnie felt a little sleepy, so Mother Rabbit sang him to sleep with the Bedtime Bunny song. This is it:

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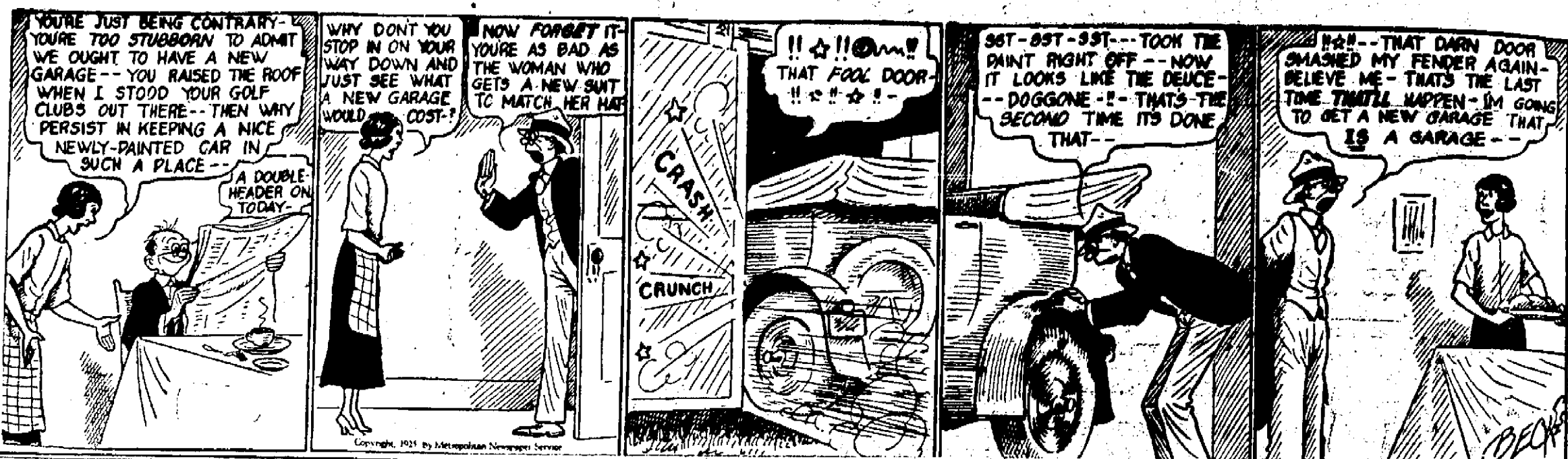
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## GAS BUGGIES—It Depends on Where You Sit How the Picture Looks.



## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Religion of the Indians

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE RELIGION OF THE INDIANS WAS A SIMPLE BELIEF IN A "GREAT SPIRIT" WHO CONTROLLED THE SUN AND MOON, THE RAIN, WIND, SNOW ETC. THEY ALSO BELIEVED IN GOOD AND EVIL SPIRITS.



EACH ANIMAL AND BIRD WAS THOUGHT TO HAVE A PARTICULAR MANITO OR GUARDIAN SPIRIT AND IF AN INDIAN WERE KIND TO THAT ANIMAL, THE MANITO WOULD LIKEWISE BE GOOD TO HIM. THEREFORE EVERY INDIAN WHEN YOUNG CHOSE A CERTAIN CREATURE FOR HIS TOTEM AND NAMED HIMSELF AFTER IT—RED FOX, "WARRIOR," OTTER.



WHEN AN INDIAN BECAME ILL IT WAS THOUGHT THAT HE WAS POSSESSED OF AN EVIL SPIRIT AND THE "MEDICINE MAN" OF THE TRIBE WAS SENT FOR. THE MEDICINE MAN WAS BOTH DOCTOR AND PRIEST AND TRIED TO DRIVE OUT THE EVIL SPIRIT BY MEANS OF CHARMS AND MAGIC—WHEN AN INDIAN DIED HE WENT TO THE "HAPPY HUNTING GROUND."



THE INDIAN KNEW NOTHING OF WRITING, FOR MESSAGES TO STRANGE TRIBES WERE CARRIED BY WAMPUM, EMBROIDERED WITH CRUDE PICTURES THAT CONVEYED THE MEANING, WERE USED. WAMPUM WAS ALSO USED AS MONEY.

MONDAY—BEGINNING THE HISTORY OF NEW ENGLAND.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

In great matters men show themselves as they wish to be seen; in small matters, as they are.

## SUMMERY FOODS

Jellied meats, vegetables and fruits are always best enjoyed in the hot weather.

Jellied Veal and Ham.—Take a

hank of veal that has not been

trimmed, wash and place in a

kettle, pouring over it a

plum of boiling water, for each pound

of shank. Add one-fourth cupful

each of chopped carrots, minced onion

and diced celery, a few sprigs of

parsley, a bay leaf, eight peppercorns,

one-eighth teaspoonful of thyme and

two teaspoonfuls of salt. Cook slowly

until the meat falls from the bones,

cool under weight, then it may be cut

into slices. Strain the liquor through

a fine sieve, cool, and remove all of

the fat. Clarify the stock, using two

eggs and crushed shells for each pint

of stock, boil ten minutes, strain

through a cheesecloth, add one-half

teaspoonful of salt and a few grains

of cayenne. In a cold, wet mold

or bread pan, pour a little of this

clarified veal broth and allow it to

stiffen. On this lay thin slices of the

veal and very thinly sliced cooked ham.

Cover with broth, cool until stiff, re-

peat until all the broth is used. Chill

for several hours and turn from the

mold. If the weather is very hot and

there seems to be danger of the broth

not stiffening add two tablespoonfuls

of gelatin which has been softened in

cold water.

Stuffed Celery.—Mix chopped nuts

with cream cheese and fill the hollows

of tender celery stalks, adding a bit

of mayonnaise to moisten the cream

cheese. If filled carefully the stalks

may be eaten from the fingers as one

does plain celery.

When currants are plentiful can

come fresh with sugar for winter.

They are delicious. Crush every cur-

rant, using a potato masher; use an

equal measure of sugar, stir and let

stand until the sugar has been dis-

solved, then put into chilled sterilized

jars and seal. Keep in a cool place;

on a cellar floor or in the back part

of the ice chest a row of small cans

will be out of the way. Strawberries,

raspberries, blackberries and all such

soft fruits may be canned in this way

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5

7:00 P. M.—Studebaker Orchestra

8:00 P. M.—Mascot Vocal Ensemble

10:15 P. M.—Humorous Half-Hour

11:00 P. M.—The Columbia Orchestra

WJZ, NEW YORK—453.3

8:30 and 9:00 P. M.—Baseball scores

7:00 P. M.—Program of Dinner Music

8:00 P. M.—Baseball: Concert Program

10:30 P. M.—Program of Dance Music

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.9

9:00 P. M.—Baseball Four: Baseball: po-

litical news, etc.

8:15 P. M.—Instrumental and song re-

cord, Police Gazette, etc.

10:00 P. M.—Mickey Goodman, violinist

WQXS, NEW YORK—516.6

8:00 P. M.—Stories: The Amphibia

7:30 P. M.—Baseball: Concert Program

8:30-10:30 P. M.—Concert Program

10:30 P. M.—California Ramblers

WOP, NEWARK—482.5

8:15 P. M.—Music: While You Dance

7:15 P. M.—Sport talk, etc.

11:00 P. M.—Sport talk, etc.

WFO, ATLANTIC CITY—299.5

8:00 P. M.—Arthur S. Brook, organist

7:00 P. M.—Baseball: Concert Program

8:30 P. M.—Program from Vernon

Room

10:00 P. M.—Pier Dance Orchestra

11:00 P. M.—Knickerbocker Orchestra

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.5

8:00 P. M.—Weather: Music: Concert

8:45 P. M.—Markos: Uncle Wip

9:00 P. M.—The Goodies: etc.

WOL, PITTSBURGH—441.5

8:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra

8:00 P. M.—Weather: Music: Concert

8:15 P. M.—Oto Kallio, pianist

8:30 P. M.—Concert Program

WOKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—369.1

8:45 P. M.—Music: Concert

WFO, ALBUQUERQUE—577.5

8:15 P. M.—Gala Quintette

7:15 P. M.—Music: Concert

WVO, NEW ORLEANS—577.5

8:15 P. M.—Music: Concert

(Central Saving Time)

WFO, MOBILE—516.4

8:00 P. M.—Music: Concert

8:30 P. M.—South Dakota Night

10:00 P. M.—Music: Concert

WOL, BOSTON—516.4

8:45 P. M.—Music: Concert

8:00 P. M.—Music: Concert

11:00 P. M.—Music: Concert

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—508.5

8:00 P. M.—School of the Air

11:45 P. M.—Highway Profile

KSD, ST. LOUIS—516.4

7:00 P. M.—Grand Central Theatre

8:30 P. M.—City Club Dance Music

WOL, ST. LOUIS—516.4

8:45 P. M.—Music: Concert

8:00 P. M.—Music: Concert

11:00 P. M.—Music: Concert

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WOL, ST. LOUIS—516.4

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8:00 P. M.—Music: Concert

(Eastern Standard and Central)

Daylight Saving Time

WCAP, WASHINGTON—488.5

11:00 P. M.—Music: Concert

8:00 P. M.—Music: Concert

8:30 P. M.—Music: Concert

11:00 P. M.—Music: Concert

WOL, CLEVELAND—516.4

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WOL, CLEVELAND—516.4

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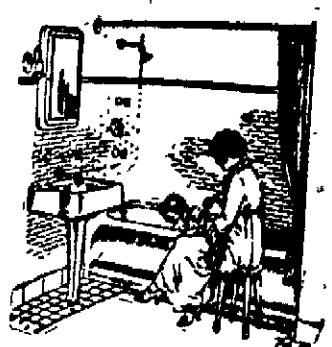
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**FOR SALE or EXCHANGE**  
One 1-ton Ford Truck  
Good Buy.  
One 1924 Ree Touring Car,  
Good Bargain.  
One Overland Truck, Cheap.  
1 Used Speed Wagon  
All in good running condition.

**CENTRAL GARAGE**  
ORREN KENNEDY, Prop.  
Broadway and St. James Street.

**REFRIGERATORS**  
Easy Time Payments  
Make a small deposit, pay later.  
Our Prices are the Lowest.  
Get Out This Advertisement.  
Present It at Our Store  
YOU'LL SAVE \$2.00.  
On Purchase Price Refrigerators.  
**BAKER'S 35 N. Front St.**  
38 East Strand.



### THE MOST USEFUL ROOM

The bathroom is the most used room in the house, therefore the most important. It is a necessity in every home.

Perhaps you haven't one or ought to moderate your present one? Let us tell you at what a moderate cost you can have modern bathing comfort.

**CANFIELD STOVE CO.**

16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.



### Chapman Saved

Gerald Chapman, notorious bandit, will not hang on June 23 for the murder of a New Britain, Conn., policeman. He was saved by a last-minute appeal set forward the date of execution until December 3 to permit an appeal.

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**Chapman Saved**

Gerald Chapman, notorious bandit, will not hang on June 23 for the better health.

**FOR BETTER HEALTH**

**OSTEOPATHY**

**DR. KATHARINE TUDOR**

201 PARK ST. PHONE 287.

## New Members Worth While

All Worth While Citizens Asked to Join Those Already Enrolled as Members of Chamber of Commerce in Expansion Movement.

When over fifty business men, not to mention one of the city's foremost women, get out on a job such as putting over a Chamber of Commerce campaign in Kingston, even record breaking Jane heat cannot stop them.

This fact has been evidenced during the past four days, four of the hottest days since records have been kept, by the teams in the present Expansion Campaign and the last reports rang with as much enthusiasm as the first three combined. Not only enthusiasm but determination marked that meeting. The committee realized their goal was in sight and determined that they would reach it, they pleaded for a little more time before disbanding.

Accordingly plans, agreeable to all, were arranged for a final report next Thursday. Before adjournment each of the 37 men at the luncheon rose to his feet, when requested by Arthur J. Burns, who was presiding, to signify by rising, who of them would guarantee to secure at least one new application to report next Thursday. In addition to these three teams guaranteed at least ten, namely Neam No. 1, Arthur J. Burns, chairman; Team No. 2, Roy M. Sutcliffe, chairman; and Team No. 4, Ben Suskin, chairman.

This guarantee assures success beyond question which will place the Kingston Chamber of Commerce in front rank with organizations in other cities of 30,000 population.

The other committeemen who pledged at least one application were W. B. Byrne, W. A. Carle, Arthur Church, T. J. Comerford, Russell R. Dana, Jr., Kenneth Everett, A. C. Gates, William Davis Hawk, Alfred L. Harder, George E. Lowe, Harry Lazarus, Charles A. Lasher, S. J. Messinger, H. J. Michael, R. L. Marchant, the Rev. William J. Nelson, C. R. O'Connor, C. H. Peters, A. W. Stall, C. R. Smith, C. F. Shepard, Alfred Schmid, George J. Schryver, Morris Samter M. S. Safford, H. P. St. John, F. W. Thompson, W. A. Van Valkenburgh and F. M. Wigatons.

The directors are confident that those committee workers who could not stay to lunch without question make the same effort.

**New Members.**

The new applicants enrolled during the past four days are as follows:

Apollo Magneto Corp.  
Abramowitz, S.  
Ackert, Gilbert B.  
Bartlett, Martin R.  
Baker, Max  
Babcock, Clarence J.  
Brigham, H. R.  
Beck, Harry  
Broberg, Manfred  
Brooks, Frank W.  
Burns & Graham  
Banks & Roder  
Brown Tire Co.  
Byer, Joseph L.  
Byrne Bros.  
Brinler, William D.  
Bush, Ary  
Burgher, Harvey W.  
Corsiaglia, Frank J.  
Chidsey, R. E.  
Cuneo Hotel  
Cohen's, S. Sons  
Central Garage  
Case, George M.  
Cressler, Charles E.  
Carr, A. G.  
Carl, Herbert  
Coles, Roswell  
Carman, Irving E.  
Carter, Dr. C. D.  
Derrenbacher Candy Co.  
DuBois, E. J.  
Dressel, Fred M.  
Davis, W. Frank  
DeWitt, Thomas  
Dewey, O'Connor  
DeWitt-Temper-Osterhout  
Dedrick, William F.  
De Almo, Edward  
Electric Service League  
Everett, W. K.  
Everett, R. K.  
Forst, Jacob Est.  
Farmer Feed & Sup.  
Feldstein, I. O.  
Flower Shop  
Fitzenden Shirt Co.  
Fitzpatrick & Draper  
Ferraro, Frank  
Embree, Alexander  
Everett, C. Ray  
Everett, C. Ray  
Gray, Miss Ethel  
Gillett, Dr. John R.  
Goldberg, Sam.  
Gasool, Myer  
Gold, S.  
Ganzelmann, Louis  
Gregory, Wesley  
Guarantee Radiator Works  
Goldman, I.  
Higginson, F. J.  
Helmert, F. W.  
Hallenbeck, E. J.  
Hawk, Mrs. Edith A.  
Hawk, William Davis  
Haines Motor and Truck  
Hudson, The  
Halling, Frank  
Hynes, Amelia  
Hiltbrand, Stephen  
Hoffman, Charles H.  
Israel, Benjamin  
Jacobsen, P. & Sons  
Jennings, H. S.  
Jagger, Frank A.  
Johnson, William  
Johnson, J. T.  
Jones, Joseph A.  
Kinchner Joseph  
Kingston Co-operative Company  
Kingston Trust Company  
Kavanaugh, James P.  
Kline, Charles  
Knapton, M.  
Keller & Bennett  
Kantrowitz, D.

Kelley, James  
Kingston Hardware  
Kukuk, William  
Kingston Used Car Exchange  
Kingston Savings Bank  
Kingston Dress Mfg.  
King, A. R. Mfg.  
Kingston Lumber Corporation  
Kingston Taxi Service  
Kingston-New Falls Bus  
Lippner, A. H.  
Loughran, B. Co.  
Levine, Nathan  
Lyons, James P.  
Lerenthal Bros.  
Levitas, Dr. B. T.  
Lifschitz, Meyer  
Martin, J. W.  
Martin, William B.  
McGrath, William J.  
Malben & Walker  
Mullern, J. A.  
McNella, J. A. & Co.  
McNella, Dr. Harold  
McCabe, John J.  
Morgan Davis Co.  
Molloy, A. W.  
Maple Lane Farm  
New York Cloak & Suit Company  
Netburn, Joseph  
Newcombe, A. R. Oil  
Nelson, Tony  
Olivet, A. J.  
Pitts, C. V. L. & Son  
Paisel, Joseph  
Phelan & Cahill  
Powell, Charles E.  
Progressive Electric Co.  
Pales, H. W. Sons  
Peck, M. N.  
People's Store  
Prall, Lloyd D.  
Ramsey, Charles  
Roosa, Everett  
Reed, Jack C.  
Roosevelt Park  
Rosenthal & Braun  
Roach Brothers  
Safford, M. S.  
Snead, James E.  
Silkworth, Myron  
Stark, Geo. B. & Sons  
St. John, Howard R.  
Sechter, Max  
Schroff, Fred  
Stella, E. T. & Son  
Shapiro, I. E.  
Shattan, I.  
Suskind, Joseph  
Schryver, William C.  
Schultz & Bogart  
Salvation Army  
Schoonmaker, John D.  
State Bus Line  
Stern, Samuel  
Silverberg, Harry  
Snyder, Louis  
Sussin, B.  
Saugerties-Kingston Bus  
Teicher, G. W.  
Talcott, Emilie  
Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth  
Thomas, Henry  
U. S. Lace Curtain Mills  
Ulster Foundry Corporation  
Universal Road Machinery Co.  
Ulster County Rad. Co.  
Ulster Finance Corporation  
Van Caasbeek, Dr. C. B.  
Van Ross Hotel  
Van Ethen, Charles A.  
Winne, Russell  
Wolff, Dr. Sidney D.  
Wilbur Sand Co.  
Wiedemann, Louis  
Wirth, Robert  
Weber, D.  
Winter, E. Sons  
Winne, Howard C.  
Warren, Dr. George S.  
Warren, Charles A.  
Wesley, H. B.  
Winne, L. S. & Co.  
Wetterhahn, D.  
Kramer, Henry W.

## SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible School at 11:45 a. m.

Bethany Chapel Washington avenue and North Front street.—Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Sunday service at 11 a. m., subject "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 44 Main street.

Free Methodist Church, on Tremper avenue, near O'Neil street, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Regular mid-week prayer and class meeting Thursday evening at 7:45.

Trinity M. E. Church, Wurts street, the Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins, minister.—Morning worship at 10:30; sermon, "The Expulsive Power of a New Affection." Epworth League at 6:45. Leader, Miss Heister Marsh. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon subject, "The Argument from Experience."

Rosedale Baptist Church, the Rev. E. M. Pultz, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Communion following the preaching service. Sermon theme "The Love Query." Special meeting of all regular contributors Sunday morning. A matter of importance to be decided.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, "The Community Church," the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor.—Morning worship at 10:30; sermon, "The Church a Divine Corporation." Bible school at 12. Evening worship at 8; sermon, "God's Out of Doors." The orchestra will lead the music for this service.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, the Rev. H. D. Lowler, pastor.—11 a. m., preaching and holy communion; 10 a. m., class meeting. George W. Johnson, leader; 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 8, preaching and communion. Monday evening, church meeting; Wednesday evening, prayer meeting; Thursday evening, entertainment.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor.—10 a. m., class meeting; 11, morning worship; 12:30 p. m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 8, evening worship, annual address. The holy communion will be administered at both the morning and evening services. The annual conference will convene at Yonkers, N. Y., June 10.

The First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Lucas Boeve, minister.—In the absence of the minister, who is attending general synod at Asbury Park as delegate, the Rev. John H. Raven, D. D., Professor in the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. He will also preach the children's sermon. Children's Day, with baptism of children, will be held Sunday, June 14, at 4 p. m.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert A. Greenwell, minister. 10:30 a. m., morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Topic "The Highways of Life." 11:45 a. m., Sunday School, adult Bible classes and class meeting. 7:00. Epworth League devotion meeting. The Junior League will meet with the seniors this evening. 8 p. m., evening worship with sermon by the pastor. Topic "The Road to True Knowledge."

The Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. H. J. Gerhardt, pastor. 10:30 a. m., morning worship. The Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the service. 12 m., Graded Bible school will meet. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting. Leaders, the Misses Dorothea McConvey and Isabel Madden. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Wednesday 3 p. m., the Women's Work Society will hold its monthly meeting. Thursday 7:45 p. m. The prayer, praise and testimony meeting.

The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hope streets, the Rev. William H. Preitsch, pastor.—3 a. m., German services; 10 a. m., English Sunday school; 11 a. m., English services. Everybody welcome at all our services. No evening services. Monday at 8 p. m., Young People's Society. The synod of the New York Ministerium, of which our congregation is a member, will meet in Zion Ex. Lutheran Church at Niagara Falls, N. Y., beginning Monday, June 15, at 8 p. m., and continuing until Friday.

South Rondout M. E. Church, the Rev. C. W. Smith, minister. "Cool Subjects for Warm Days." This is the plan we will try to follow in its Sunday evening services. The subject tomorrow evening is "The River That Flows Up Hill." The water is cool and refreshing. The other services for the day are as follows: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, 10:45 a. m., morning worship. "Not Silver and Gold but Such as I Have." Prayer meetings Thursday evenings. The attendance has been remarkably good, but it could be better.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor. Subject: "The One Compulsory Belief." Bible School at noon. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:45 p. m. Subject: "How Should We Invest Our Lives." Connection meeting, Leadership. The evening service will be omitted. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Music for morning worship as follows: Organ Prelude—Intermezzo from 3rd Sonata—Solf.

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Antem—How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me ..... Speaks Solo—Eternal Light ..... Buzz-Pecchia Mr. Paul.

Offertory—Barcarolle ..... Hofman Postlude—Allegro ..... Archer

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. Morning service and communion at 10:30, sermon topic, "The Harp of David." Bible School session at 11:45 a. m., Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:15 p. m., led by Miss Lillian M. Healy. Evening service at 8, sermon topic, "Temptation."

**MORNING MUSIC.**  
Prelude—Communion ..... Faulkner Duet—Arie—O Lord God ..... Huhn Mr. Clum, Mr. Brigham.

Offertory—Larghetto ..... Handel **EVENING MUSIC.**  
Prelude—Idyl ..... Gillette Anthem—O Lamb of God, Manney Offertory—Andante ..... Steele Tenor solo—Until the Dawn, Briggs Mr. Clum.

Postlude—Allegro ..... Grey Roundout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., minister. Morning service at 10:30. Sermon subject "Life's Escapes." Bible School at 12 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30, subject "Good Testimony."

**MUSICAL PROGRAM.**  
**MORNING.**  
Prelude—Supplication ..... Hofmer Anthem—Turn Ye Even to Me ..... Barker Offertory solo—I Shall Not Pass Again This Way ..... Edinger Miss Lois Kamp.

Postlude—Intermezzo ..... Steane **EVENING.**  
Prelude—Romance ..... Bohm Anthem—Evening Hymn (Concone) ..... Arr. by W. G. Sudds

Offertory solo—My God and Father While I Stray ..... Narston Miss Jane Hutton. Postlude—Pastorale in G ..... Dicks

St. James M. E. Church, the Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley, minister. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject "Our Divine Resource." Sunday School at 11:45. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. The evening theme will be "In the House of Simon."

**MUSICAL PROGRAM.**  
**MORNING.**  
Prelude—Meditation ..... Biggs Anthem—Blessed are the Undecided ..... Hadley Offertory Duet—The Lord is My Shepherd ..... M. A. Nathans Mr. Rich and Mr. Rifenbary.

Postlude in A ..... Rogout **EVENING.**  
Preludes a. Andante ..... Beethoven b. The Nightingale and the Rose. .... Saelen-Saens Anthem—Gently Lord, Oh Gently Lead us ..... Chaffin Offertory solo—Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled ..... Reid Mr. Miller.

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at ten minutes past 10. All the members of the church are urged to join in celebrating holy communion. Miss Mildred LeRoy and Mr. Schiebel will sing a duet. Bible school in the noon hour. C. E. prayer meeting in the chapel at 7:15; subject, "How Should We Invest Our Lives?" Leader, Mrs. F. M. Elmendorf. Evening preaching service at 8 o'clock, with brief sermon by the pastor. Miss Naud Weaver will sing a solo at this service. Junior C. E. prayer meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. The interdenominational class will meet immediately after Junior Endeavor. The monthly meeting of the Adult Bible class will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and it is hoped there may be a very large number of the members present. Mid-week prayer service on Thursday evening at 7:45.

**HIGH MASS, 10:30 A. M.**  
Prelude—Spring Song ..... Hollins For the Procession—St. Patrick's Breastplate—Ancient Irish Melody Introit—Cantata Dominiun ..... Plain-song Kyrie Eleison (Mass in G) ..... Percy Hughes Gloria in Excelsis (Mass in G) ..... Hughes

Sequence—Round the Lord in Glory Seated ..... Cobb Credo (Mass in G) ..... Hughes Offertory—Cherubim Hymn to the Trinity ..... Traichsky (a cappella) Sanctus and Benedictus (Mass in G) ..... Hughes Agnus Dei (Mass in G) ..... Hughes Recessional—Holy, Holy, Holy ..... Hughes

Postlude—Grand Chorus ..... Salome **VESPERS, 4 P. M.**  
Prelude—Fountain Reverie ..... Fletcher Psalm ..... Plain-song Magnificat ..... Donalds Anthem—O Trinity of Blessed Light ..... Plain-song O Solitaires and Tantum Ergo ..... Webster

Postlude—Peace in E Minor, Bag Walter J. Kidd, Jr., organist and choirman. **Dynamic for Fish**  
Dynamizing for 20 is a favorite sport of the Malters.  
Come to Ponckhockie June 10th for Cordis Hosi Block Party—Advertisement.



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KINGSTON, N. Y. JUNE 6, 1925.

## LYNCHING IN NEW ENGLAND.

Referring to the recent man-hunt with dogs in Vermont and the narrowly averted lynching, following the carrying off into remote woods of an eleven-year-old girl by Earl Woodward, a farm hand with a prison record, the Springfield Republican admits that New Englanders "are not justified in plunging themselves on superior moral and social control in periods of excitement or hysteria favorable to mob action," and takes account of the reversal of the popular feeling in Woodward's favor when the real truth became known, yet goes on to remark that "perhaps lynch law could not be put into effect under any conceivable circumstances in the native state of Calvin Coolidge and John G. Sargent."

Even such distinguished persons as Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Sargent can hardly be regarded as guarantees of blameless behavior on the part of everybody in their native state. Moreover, only a narrow strip of land (New Hampshire) separates Vermont from Maine, and in Maine about a year and a half ago (in December, 1923) supposedly respectable farmers took the body of a murderer and suicide out of his grave by night, carried it to the scene of his crimes, and burned it together with the house itself. There was something more atrocious and horrible about this than can be found in the ordinary lynching, which aims to take vengeance upon the living, not upon the dead. Even among lynchers death closes the door upon human passion, and if ever there is thought of the need of further punishment its meeting out is by common consent left in the hands of the immortals. No; New Englanders are hardly justified in "plunging themselves" for this Maine incident furnishes a record of peculiarly barbarous mob violence unapproached by any previous example in this country, however lamentable and inexcusable. For to mutilate or otherwise do violence to the dead (except in the interests of science) is universally regarded as an act of barbarism pure and simple.

## THE CLERGY AND TIPS.

In a recent pulpit address Dr. Karl Reiland of St. George's Church, New York, took for his text the story of Elisha's grudging servant who plotted to get, and succeeded in getting, the gift from the Syrian officer and restored leper which the prophet had refused. Then Dr. Reiland vigorously denounced tipping in all its forms and lamented the passing of a better time in this country when tips were taken by only a very few, when indignant refusal would have met the offer of a tip in addition to the agreed wage to working people of any sort—a time now gone seemingly never to return. So far so good. But Dr. Reiland then went on to place the clergyman who accepts "an extra fee" for his services at a wedding, a funeral or a baptism in the same category as the tip-taking waiter or taxi-driver, and declared that they, too, must be lost to self-respect.

Is there really anything like a widespread custom such as this? No; clergymen generally charge a fixed fee for their services and then accept an "extra tip" in addition? There is a pretty wide impression that as a rule there is no fixed fee and no extra tip, but merely the acceptance as payment the voluntary gift of the person served, the size of the gift depending on his generosity or wealth. It would be interesting to know to what extent this latter custom still prevails. Obviously such a gift in payment for real and important service is not to be classed with ordinary extra tipping.

The annual crop of some fifteen thousand new laws and the multitude of indictments under them as well as under the old seem to be accomplishing the courts. United States Attorney Buckner announces his intention to clear the calendar of some 5,500 cases by the simple method of dropping them. More than half of these cases are indictments against draft dodgers of war times, carried in the office of the United States Attorney for eight years. Fully 2,000 are indictments under the Volstead law, now five years old. There are also

many civil cases against enlisted men, charged on the record with theft of uniforms, mess kits, etc. It is estimated that these cases also will be dismissed, Mr. Buckner declaring that he has neither the time nor the personnel to handle them.

Secretary Hoover has very frankly pointed out that the organization of the Federal government, with overlapping departments and bureaus encroaching upon private rights and the sovereignty of the States, is costing the country untold millions through sheer waste. And the lamentable results are not merely economic, for "the dangers of oppression" involved "are not merely a theory—they are a fact."

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)  
FOUR HEARING.

An office man who had to use the telephone frequently, began to notice a little failure in the hearing in his left ear.

Thinking it was just a temporary condition due to a slight head cold, he began to use the right ear for his telephone communications. It seemed a little better. In a short time he found that the right ear was likewise a little below par, and in great haste he consulted a specialist.

The specialist examined the ears thoroughly, and in order to get good view of the ear drum washed out some large pieces of hardened cerumen or wax. When this was removed the patient said "Why I hear you perfectly now doctor." The physician after a little further examining and testing, stated that the entire trouble was due to this wax material becoming hard, and pressing on the drum, thus not allowing it to vibrate properly.

Now if you have a cold in the nose or throat, it might easily extend up the little air tube which extends from the throat up to the middle ear to keep the drum taut from the inside. You can readily see that if the pressure on the drum from the inside is insufficient, because of the partial blocking of this tube by a little "cold," that the hearing cannot be perfect.

If however you haven't any such trouble, just try the experiment of clearing the outer canal of any wax that may be there.

It is not wise to attempt to remove it with tweezers, or little ear spoons, because you will not get it all out, and you may set up some real trouble.

Buy a little glass syringe, with a capacity of one or two ounces.

Use two parts hot water to one part peroxide, and syringe it gently into the ear. Hold your head to the opposite side for five minutes, so as to allow the wax to gradually soften the wax. Then fill syringe again with hot soda water, the portion being one quarter teaspoonful of baking soda to a half cup of hot water. Syringe the ear out a half dozen times, until you feel that it is practically all clear. If there is really no improvement in the hearing, or relief from the dullness, then start all over again, using first the hot peroxide solution, leaving it in for five minutes, and then syringing out with the hot soda solution again. It may be necessary to repeat the process three or four times, but it is efficient and safe.

## PINE HILL.

Pine Hill, June 5.—The funeral of Cornish Harrington was held at the M. E. Church in this village last Saturday and was largely attended. Deceased was 83 years of age and was one of the most highly respected citizens here.

Michael Mercels's new meat market is an ornament to the village. The plant is equipped with all modern conveniences including an up-to-date electric refrigerating plant.

Mrs. J. E. Hawkins, of Brooklyn, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John France.

W. G. Geroldsek of Kingston has been spending a few days in town visiting friends.

F. M. Winchell commenced taking the census in this district on Monday.

Quite a large number of city people were guests at the different hotels in town over Decoration Day.

Mr. Barth and Mr. Gittler of New York spent the week-end in town with their families, who are at the McGowan cottage for the summer.

E. B. Bowerman and his mother were at Kingston Wednesday.

During the thunder storm Tuesday night Fraser Curri's house was struck by lightning and the roof quite badly damaged.

James A. Betts of Kingston was at Pine Hill one day last week.

Steve O'Connor and family and a party of friends of Brooklyn spent the week-end at their summer home in this village.

June 6, 1905—Kingston Ledger, No. 10, P. and A. M., visited Middletown.

June 6, 1915—Nearly \$750 was realized by the members of the Federation of Women's Clubs as the result of Tax Day held here.

Joseph L. Masboret died at Boscobed.

John Saxe injured in fall in hold of barge under construction at Island Dock shipyard.

For Scorching Cloth  
Wool and silk scorch much more readily than cotton or linen and because the fabric is disintegrated by the high heat, they cannot be restored. Very slight scorch on the surface of materials which are not particularly delicate may sometimes be rubbed away with a broad brush. If the garment is fast color having it in the sun may help to improve the appearance.—Housewife.

## HOW

## PARENT RAVENS PROTECT NESTLINGS FROM HARM.

"I was once concealed in my hide," watching and photographing a pair of ravens at their nest on a wild and desolate crag on the Welsh mountains," writes Oliver G. Pike, English ornithologist, in the London Spectator. "Among other things I discovered that they have a language of their own. Several times during the eight hours I spent in my shelter the parents brought food to their young."

"Long before the former got to within sight of the nest the young heard the loud call which told them food was coming. When they heard this they became very excited, ran about the nest and gave out answering cries. Twice during the day a man passed over the mountains and the parent raven on guard high over the nest, seeing him and looking upon the intruder as an enemy, uttered quite a different call."

"Instantly the three young birds threw themselves flat in the nest and remained quite motionless until they heard a third cry, which again was different from the others, which told them the coast was clear. Then they quickly jumped up and were immediately at ease."

## How France Encourages Ideas of Matrimony

In order to encourage matrimony in France, the Friendly Society of Parisian Youth has organized a "marriage fair" at Chatou.

Three hundred and twenty-eight young men and women left Paris with a band at their head, went to Chatou, and started the dances' fair by an alfresco lunch, followed by a ball.

Each of them had previously filled up a form, giving details as to their situation and prospects, and making known their ideas regarding their life partner-to-be. In return for these forms each person received a "numbered badge."

If, at the ball or elsewhere, a young woman was attracted by the wearer of a certain number she could find out all about him by simply quoting his number.

Most of the men wanted wives who were "fond of home," while the principal stipulations made by the girls were that their prospective husbands should have safe jobs and satisfactory incomes.

## How Ships Will Be Salvaged

Italian government engineers have approved a plan for raising from Lake Nemi near Rome the pleasure galleys of Emperor Tiberius who died in 37 A. D. It is believed that these galleys are well preserved and that they will throw much light on the social life of the Roman nobility of that period. The question has attracted the attention of archaeologists for centuries. Even as early as the Sixteenth century a scientist named Alberti risked his life in an attempt to raise the ancient vessels. About thirty years ago Professor Maes, who spent years on his project, devised machinery which raised valuable pieces of bronze and marble. But it was found impossible to raise the galleys because of their great weight. By the new plan the lake will be drained by cutting a tunnel through the side of the extinct volcano crater in which the lake is situated. The project will probably cost \$100,000.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## How Birds Know the Way

One of the many explanations that have been offered to account for the fact that migrating birds are able to find their way by night and in cloudy and foggy weather is that they are sensitive, in some way, to currents of terrestrial magnetism and, therefore, direct their flight by the magnetic meridians, says the Popular Science Monthly. This suggestion was put forth by M. A. Thouzier, a French pigeon fancier, who declares that carrier pigeons make poor flights during the occurrence of magnetic storms. He also asserts that the general use of wireless telegraphy has diminished the reliability of these birds to a surprising extent.

## How City Got Title

Atlanta received the title of "The Gate City" at a banquet held in Charleston, S. C., in 1850, according to Robert F. Maddox in a speech at Mayor Sims' dinner to visiting railroad officials at the Biltmore hotel.

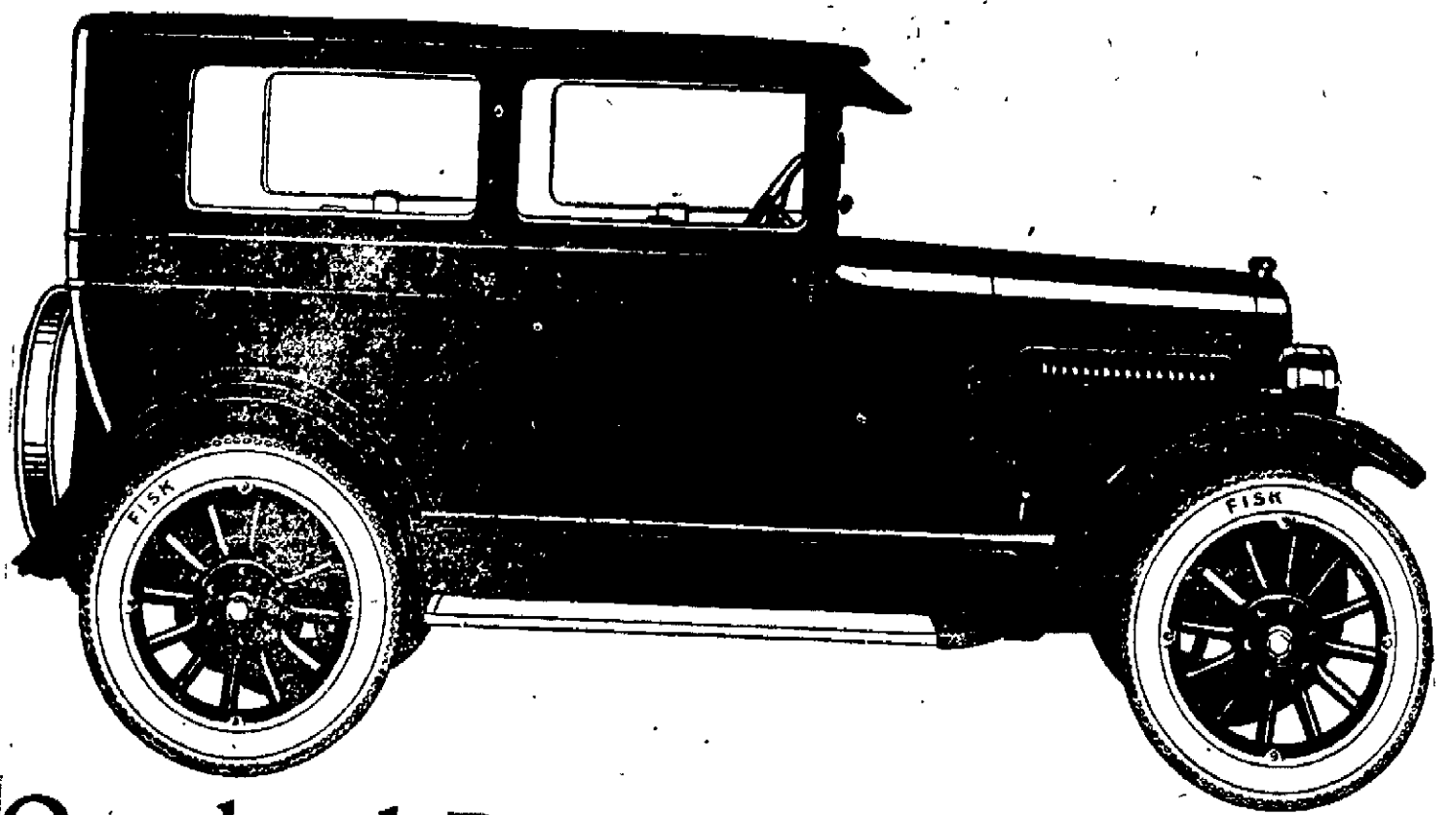
"They had a big celebration in Charleston when the railroad was completed," Mr. Maddox said. "Atlanta and other cities sent representatives. Atlanta was an inland city, while the others were located on navigable waterways. The mayor of Atlanta was called on to respond to the toast, 'Atlanta, the Gate City of the South,' and the city has held this honorable title ever since."

## How to Repot Plants

House plants, such as geraniums, begonias and ferns, need occasional repotting. The top edge and bottom of the old ball of earth should be removed and fresh soil used in repotting. Always place a piece of broken pot in the bottom to aid in drainage. Do not fill the pot to more than a quarter of an inch from the top.

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## Flapper Expects Acquittal



Miss Dorothy Perkins, seventeen, jailed in New York for the slaying of her father, Thomas Thompson, in February, and just before her trial started that she is confident of acquittal and advised her mother she requested her Greenwich Village room as headquarters of her defense.

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## Gleanings From Boy Scout Camp

Oh Skinney; Fun, Eats 'n' Everything.

Fun, Say, the fellow who does not have fun at the Boy Scout Camp just cannot have fun, that's all. We are going to do some real scouting along with the fun, but no serious faces without a scout smile, no nagging and fussing, because we will all be out for a wonderful vacation in the beautiful Walkkill river, where the air is clear and cool, and where there are so many places of interest to go that we can start out a different direction every day and then not be finished when the time comes to start for home.

Tennis, volley ball, basketball, barnyard golf, and bring your baseball gloves, other baseball equipment furnished. We will also have a few extras. Oh, yes! We almost forgot the most important thing. Bring your bathing suit for you will have a chance to use it while at camp. If you do not like to play real games and enter into some enough out of doors sports then you had better not figure on going to the Boy Scout Camp.

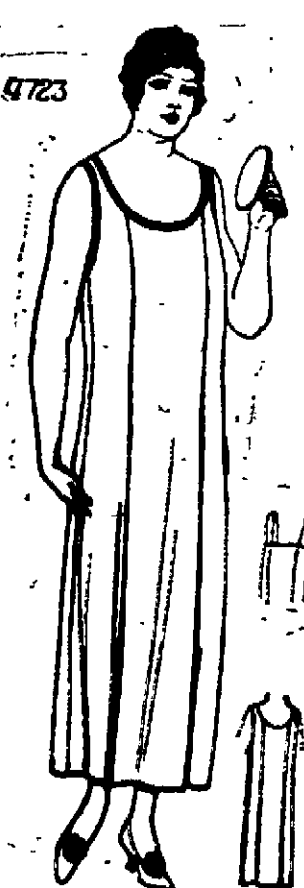
Then we have some great things planned this year for our evenings. We cannot tell you all about them in this article but we promise you some real entertainment, the kind that you go a long way to see while in the city and then some more that you cannot see in the city even though you do pay. Of course one of the big events will be the big Fourth of July celebration. The best eats that you ever tasted. Menus of good, substantial food, cooked by a dining car service chef, cooked and served in family style so that you can not only have quality but you can get quantity without going back in the line for seconds. We will just have it placed on the table this year and then there will be some one waiting to bring more on when that is gone. Good eats, well prepared and served as you like 'em.

Trips will be taken where human beings seldom go, pup tents will be taken along so that it will be possible to stay for two or three days on a hike, exploring the many caves, visiting the haunts of the old Indian chiefs and their tribes in the days of long ago. Cooking out in the open among the big pine trees and twenty other different kinds of trees. Adventure on every hand awaits the Scouts who attend the 1925 camp! Thrills and excitement are met on every hand in the Shawangunk Mountains where one can find barren rock work these many years by the elements, where one can climb to lofty heights and gaze out over two wonderful valleys, or traveling for hours in the beautiful tree and flower covered valleys, discover and rediscover many varieties of plant and animal life, cool refreshing springs and nature in all of its beauty. Scouts will be interested in the many birds to be found in the Shawangunks and a pair of field glasses with a camera will always come in handy. Scouting, camping, woodcraft and athletics will be features again this year. Instruction in all tests will be given, including a number of merit badges and a court of honor for the award of advancement insignia will be held at the end of the camp.

More will be said from time to time regarding the camp, especially the equipment and leadership, and by the way, some mighty good news is in store for you on these two subjects.

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4723. Satin, long cloth, satinet, silk or crepe may be used for this design. It is suitable for slender and stout figures. Additional width is provided by plain flairs below the hips.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 36-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 44-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. The width at the foot with flairs extended is 2 1/2 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in coin or stamp by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Pattern Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date spring and summer 1925 Book of Patterns, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a complete comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable items in the home dressmaker.

Hard Labor

Editor:—The Dick presented you with the splendid engagement ring.

Car:—Presented nothing—I carried

—American Legion Weekly.

## SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, June 6.—The Rev. B. C. Ross of Shokan Reformed Church will have charge of the morning services at Katsbaun on Sunday.

The Rovengo house and Arthur Van Steenburg house are receiving a new coat of paint. W. F. Kelly is doing the work.

A large number of Saugerties people are bathing in the Saugerties creek. The awful heat for the past week has caused the creek's popularity.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Stone, who died on Wednesday was held this morning at 10 o'clock.

Attorney Grant M. Brinler is somewhat improved from his illness being able to again sit on the porch.

Mrs. John Hoban of Poughkeepsie is visiting her mother in town.

Ulster Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M., has called off until September.

The Saugerties fire department was called on Thursday afternoon to the Hazen dress factory where it was found a bag was on fire in the yard. It was extinguished before the firemen arrived.

The Misses Josephine and Anna Cowley have arrived to the Rip Van Winkle camp at Asbury which they conduct for boys and girls.

Contractor G. S. McNally has purchased a Durant touring car.

The annual banquet of the Delta Gamma Sorority was held Friday evening at the Hillcrest, Barclay Heights.

A musicale will be given in the Congregational Church on Monday evening by the Men's Choral Association of the Methodist Church. A silver collection will be taken at the door. Ice cream and cake will be on sale.

Mrs. Homer L. Sheffer and son Dean are ill with infectious sore throat.

Miss Tillie V. Brown is ill at her home on Ulster avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Myer of Brooklyn, also Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lockwood of Marlborough were in town on Thursday attending the funeral of Mrs. E. D. Chipman.

David Schoenfeld of the Boston Technical College is spending a vacation with his parents on Main street.

Prof. Morse of the high school is confined to his home on Market street with sore throat.

Frank Myers of Market street has returned from New York city and vicinity.

Miss Grace Jackson, school nurse, is suffering from an attack of blood poisoning in her right arm.

The entertainment held at the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening by Emil Closs, Swiss bell ringer, and impersonator, was very well attended despite the severe heat which prevailed.

Beginning Sunday, the hour of services in the West Camp church will be 11 o'clock and Sunday School at 10. The Rev. N. Paris, Jr., of Valatie will have charge on Sunday morning.

## WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, June 6.—A service appropriate to the opening of the church after the installation of electricity, will be held on next Sunday evening at 8:30, daylight saving time, at Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock, the Rev. H. M. Oberholzer, D. D., pastor. All are invited to be present.

Star Is Far Away

Determination that the object in the universe most remote from the earth among those visible through the highest-powered telescopes is the faint star cloud known to astronomers as NGC 6522, is one of the latest contributions of the Harvard college observatory to astronomical lore.

Through studies made under the supervision of Prof. Harlow Shapley, director of the observatory, it has been estimated that this star cloud is about a million light years distant. In the language of the layman this means a distance of approximately sixteen quadrillion, seventy trillion, four hundred billion miles.

NGC 6522 was thought by the astronomers, Perrine, Duncan and Hobbs to be analogous to the Magellanic clouds. Studies made at the Harvard observatory, however, seem to indicate that it lies well outside the Milky Way system. It has been estimated that a dirigible making a nonstop flight and traveling night and day at a speed of 60 miles an hour would require 23,315,000,000 years to reach this distant spot.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"ALWAYS GO DEAF IN BOTH EARS WHEN A BIT OF GOSSIP FLOATS MY WAY! MOST LIKELY IT'S TRUE, AND ANYWAY, I NEVER COULD GET AN ENJOYMENT OUT OF THE MISFORTUNES OF MY FRIENDS."

Bird Breaks Window

Oregon City, Ore.—A full-grown Chinese pheasant recently crashed through a window of a south-bound Portland electric street car just north of Park Place station. The bird fell on the seat of the car badly injured. It was brought to Oregon City and turned over to the county health officer here.

RED SOX OF POUCHKEEPSIE

Will play the Colonials at Kingston Fair Grounds, Sunday, June 7th. Games called at 2:30.

Salt as a Symbol

From earliest times salt has stood as a symbol of both the bitterness and the power of life, and a present of salt is to indicate the kindly wish that life may never lack and may never lose its zest.

Historic Sherwood

The original Sherwood forest of Robin Hood fame was twenty-five miles long by ten miles wide; just inclosed pastures, woods and even bare tracks, with here and there a densely wooded grove.

Man Worth While

There is something solid and dignity in the man that can rise from defeat—the stuff of which victors are made in due time, when we are able to choose our position better and the sun is at our back.—Lowell.

## Woman's Stern Eye Tames Wild Man

San Antonio, Tex.—"Come," the wild man, captured in the depths of Africa, is a wild man no longer. Some time ago he was chained to a post in one of the carnival tents at the Fiesta de San Jacinto in this city. Perspiration streamed down his almost nude brown body and he shook his mane in beastly defiance at the crowds.

Mrs. Keeton had been taking in the carnival when she was attracted by groans from the "wild man's" tent.

She went in to see and was warned not to get too close to "Come." And then "Come" turned a pair of blue eyes at her and exclaimed: "Why, mamma, what are you doing here?" Mrs. Keeton took her son, James, sixteen, home to soap and water.

BACK TO NATURE MOVE MEANS JAIL

Thought He Was Promenading South Sea Island.

Chicago.—Clothes make the man, sure enough, but then again there are times when the lack of clothes makes a man's undoing.

At least so it was early in the morning when William Rosnow, thirty-four, of 648 West Madison street, believing he was promenading the shores of a South Sea Island, took a little walk, minus a few of his clothes, and finally landed in a restaurant at 10 South Canal street with nothing on but a very attractive mustache and a shirt that had shrunk just a little bit in the wash.

"I knew I shouldn't have had that last drink," groaned one of the night owls, as he fell off a quick lunch stool.

"Where did you get that shirt?" chanted away a song composer who started stirring mustard into his coffee in his excitement.

And Policeman William Granger reached for his gun. As he did Rosnow, who, rumor has it, was just a little bit under the influence of liquor, a strip poker game and jealousy of women's abbreviated styles, reached for his shirt.

Officer Granger, realizing the seriousness of the situation and fearing that a shot might strip Rosnow of still more of his shirt, brought a little football into play and made a flying tackle.

A few minutes later Rosnow and Granger arrived in the Desplaines street police station, the policeman leading his prisoner by the mustache.

"Couldn't even keep his shirt on him," groaned the officer.

Dying, Wants Pets Killed to Join Her in Heaven

New York.—Mrs. Kitty Berger, harpist, who died of heart disease in the Presbyterian hospital, left word that her four cats should be killed at once so they might go to heaven with her. Her friend, Mrs. Adolph Schminko, said. Mrs. Schminko said she gave the cats to the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to be killed.

Mrs. Schminko added that when Mademoiselle Berger was told, two years ago, to go to the hospital for treatment, she refused to do so, saying no one else could care for her cats, and that before her death flowers were brought to her from the grave of her favorite cat.

Mademoiselle Berger, in private life Mrs. Paul Paneritus, was born in Austria, where her parents were members of the household of Emperor Francis Joseph. She played before the emperor, Queen Victoria, Queen Alexandra and President Roosevelt.

Leaves \$50 to Burglars, Gets Note of Thanks

New York.—Arthur Bohm, who lives from mid-April to mid-October at Grand View, N. Y., near Nyack, where his daughter has a real estate business, has on his return to his Brooklyn home every fall for seven years left a \$50 bill on the middle of the living-room table with this note:

"I have taken all the valuables from this house. Only the furniture remains. Please accept this bank note for your trouble in breaking in. Please depart without doing any damage. Thank you. ARTHUR BOHM."

Mr. Bohm started the practice after a number of his neighbors' homes at Grand View had been pretty well wrecked by thieves looking for plunder during the winter months.

Every spring until now he has gone back to Grand View to find his note with the \$50 attached still on the table. But when he arrived in Grand View from Brooklyn with his wife and daughter the \$50 was gone.

Across the face of the note was scrawled in lead pencil the word, "Thanks."

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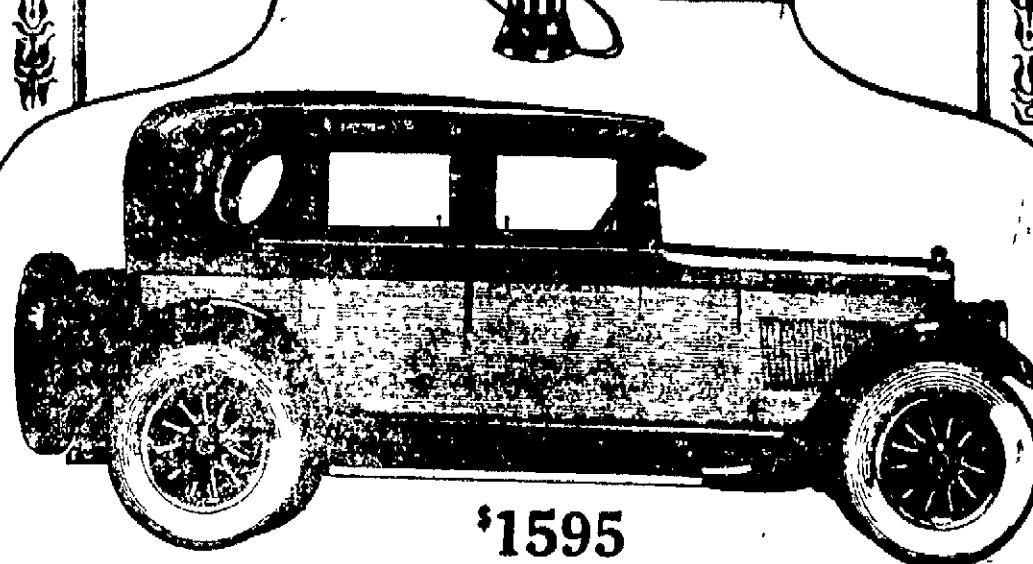
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## Rickenbacker

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME



\$1595

R. & B. Factory—plus wear tax

## "Beautiful"

### Announcing the New 4-Door Coach-Brougham

Beautiful—is the word which will come spontaneously to your lips when first you gaze upon this new Coach-Brougham now announced and ready for delivery.

Rickenbacker was (and still is) first to offer a 4-door Coach-Brougham.

This model has been a tremendous success. Demand has been overwhelming.

Fundamentally this Rickenbacker idea was right—unanimous acclaim proved that.

Now comes the new model, which in all respects is the same—but refined, perfected.

Here is a Coach-Brougham which is truly beautiful. Here is a triumph in body design.

Here is beauty of line—the effect of a custom-built body at a price made possible only by volume production.

Here is an achievement in coach craft—here is art combined with science.

Here is luxury at an amazingly low price.

Mounted on that identical "Six" chassis with which "Cannon Ball" Baker has made so many trans-continental and cross-country records during the past six months, this new Rickenbacker is amazing in performance.

And now, it is as beautiful to look upon as it is wonderful in action.

Possesses all the Rickenbacker features, of course—those features which the Rickenbacker incorporates today, which are two years at least in advance.

Tandem fly wheels; double depth frame; "cradle springs"; air cleaner; dilution eliminator; ball bearing steering; balloon tires and 4-wheel brakes.

Here is the most advanced car of its time—both as to chassis and body.

See this new 4-door Coach-Brougham. It's a rare example of harmonious contrasts—each line seems to complement each curve.

"Beautiful!"—the one word expresses it all.

Drive this Rickenbacker Six yourself—it will be a revelation to you.

Wm. L. Morris. COLUMBIA GARAGE, Geo. D. Logan. FOXHALL AVE. and GRAND ST., KINGSTON, N. Y. Phone 1626.

## Save a Big Roofing Bill Later On

If your roof has started to go take the proverbial "stitch in time" with these money-saving Barrett Specialties:

Barrett Liquid Elastigum. A coating of this compound (heavy, waterproofing material and asbestos fibres) makes old roofs lastingly storm-proof.

Barrett Plastic Elastigum, the "waterproofing cement of a hundred uses," stops roof-leaks—repairs flashings, gutters, etc.—and sticks tenaciously to any surface.

Barrett ELASTIGUMS

We heartily recommend Barrett Elastigums. They come ready for use, are easily applied, and are low in cost. And when it's a question of roofs ask us.

Successor to R. K. EVERETT 302 WALL ST. Phone 1289-W.

Castello & Degan

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## The Supervision Of Swimmers

Life Saving Authority Calls on Municipalities for Regular Swimming Places, with Guards to Lessen Number of Drownings.

This is the eighth in the series of articles to lessen the number of drownings during the swimming season. The ninth will appear Monday.

Lesson 8—Head Advice of Life Guards When in Water.

(By Commodore W. E. Longfellow, Life Saving Expert, American National Red Cross.)

(Written for International News Service.)

Where regular swimming places are provided by a city under supervision, drownings can be prevented. But it is difficult to stop bathing off dangerous wharves and in polluted water where no other facilities are provided. In that way municipalities have a real responsibility in hot weather of providing adequate public swimming facilities.

It has been a source of much gratification as I travel through New England to see the larger cities and the smaller towns, too, opening up their own version of the "Old Swimming Hole" with a life guard, swimming teachers or play leaders in charge. Nashua, New Hampshire, has an open bathing place in Salmon Brook and a smaller one, both in charge of the playground department. Rochester, N. H., has one in a

clear stream in Dominicus Hauer park under the playgrounds. Dover, N. H., has a small open air pool as a beginning near a clear river, and the water is pumped from the stream to the pool to provide safe bathing.

Manchester, N. H., has a public bathing place, with Red Cross trained guards, at Nutts Pond; and Randolph, Vermont, has a swimming hole in a clear brook in the edge of its justly famous supervised playground. Other places which have city pools are: Norwood, Mass.; Gardner, Mass., with its Greenwood Memorial indoor and outdoor pools; Melrose, Mass., with "L" pond; Salem, with its safe pool, and many other places less important in size and wealth than Providence.

Urges Swimming Schools.

Some day I hope to be able to brag about Providence's swimming facilities, which should include school swimming pools open for night community classes, and a series of open air pools in the parks and playgrounds, each in charge of trained swimming teachers who are not merely swimmers and divers.

It would not take the investment which Boston has and should be more than Portland, but Providence, at the head of Narragansett Bay, should train its boy and girl population to be safe on the deeper, wider waters of this magnificent arm of the sea.

Even the little town of Fort Fairfield, Maine, has an official swimming hole, and the Rotary Club has provided a bathhouse.

In many coast towns, along the coast the adult natives do not swim. Yet they have a very wholesome fear of the power of the water. They will face its perils in boats, but not without some sort of protection against

its might. They have mastered the sea in terms of ships, but not in terms of personal combat.

Ask Life Guard.

Now most of the life guards who are employed have fought the waves and current and tides not only in boats, but with their swimming power. Many know the pull of the waves with the weight of another person to be supported with just kicking power. So they learn to use the power of the sea to fight and work for them.

The life guard's work should be mostly preventive. So if he mentions that the undertow is strong today, heed the warning. It is not lightly given. If you get into trouble as the result of your folly, it may cost your life and in danger at one time you will have to take your turn at being saved.

If the guard does not volunteer advice about the waves, feel free to ask him. Remember he is there every day, fair and stormy and he studies the sea and its currents, or, perhaps, it may be the river's currents, and he should be able to tell you things worth while.

Exercise Caution.

A man who daily gives battle to the sea should be worthy the attention of folks who come from school or college or store or shop and who may be soft from indoor activity or types of exercise which do not make flexible long swimming muscle. Remember, too, that swimming requires good wind, because you are breathing against considerable water pressure on your chest. One cannot start out in spring where he left off in the fall and go on unless he has been tank swimming all winter.

It takes time to get into condition for outdoor swimming and to have

the prodigies of valor—aim the middle or end of the season. No matter when you take a long swim, either take it along shore or have a boat along. No bathing master takes any responsibility for those who swim outside the ropes or life boat. Ask the guard, he knows.

## Today We Celebrate

THE BEGINNING OF BROOKLYN.

The first European settler in Brooklyn was George J. de Rapelje, who established his home at Waalburg—now Wallabout, during the directorship of Peter Minuet. His daughter, Sarah Rapelje, was born there 298 years ago today, and was the first white child born in Brooklyn or Long Island. The Indians celebrated the arrival of the stork with a paleface papoose by conveying to this young lady a large parcel of land near the Wallabout—land now worth many millions. Governor Minuet of New Amsterdam promised the mother of the little girl as soon as the ship arrived from Holland, and the promise was fulfilled, this cow being the first to be brought to Long Island. The father of Sarah was followed to America by two brothers who received patents for land near Gravesend. In 1657 Governor Stuyvesant granted a general patent to the town, and this patent was confirmed by subsequent governors in consideration of an annual quit-rent of twenty bushels of wheat. This quit-rent continued to be paid by the town as late as 1786. Brooklyn, long famous as the "city of churches" was without a house of worship for 34 years after its settlement. Even after a church had

been built the people complained to the governor that their minister was inattentive to his duties, officiating only once a fortnight, and then "only praying for a quarter of an hour, instead of preaching a sermon."

MAGDALEN D'L AUBESPINE.

Was a French lady celebrated for her wit and beauty. She was the wife of Nicholas de Neuville, seigneur de Villiers. She composed several works in verse and prose, and died on her own demise in 1596. Rensard held her in high estimation. She is also complimented by Francis Grude by whom we are informed, that she translated in verse, the epistle of Ovid, the great Roman poet, who was banished by Augustus Caesar to the Pontic Marshes from which place he, for years importuned the ears of the emperor to be allowed to return to his beloved home, but in vain.

STORAGE BATTERY.

The storage battery, or electric accumulator, was first exhibited in London 44 years ago today the invention of M. Faure. Since then the invention has been greatly improved by Edison and others, being now successfully applied to the operation of street cars, electric autos and many other uses.

The island of Dominica, in the West Indies, was first occupied by the British on this date in 1761. Seventeen years later it was captured by the French, but it was restored to England by the peace of 1763.

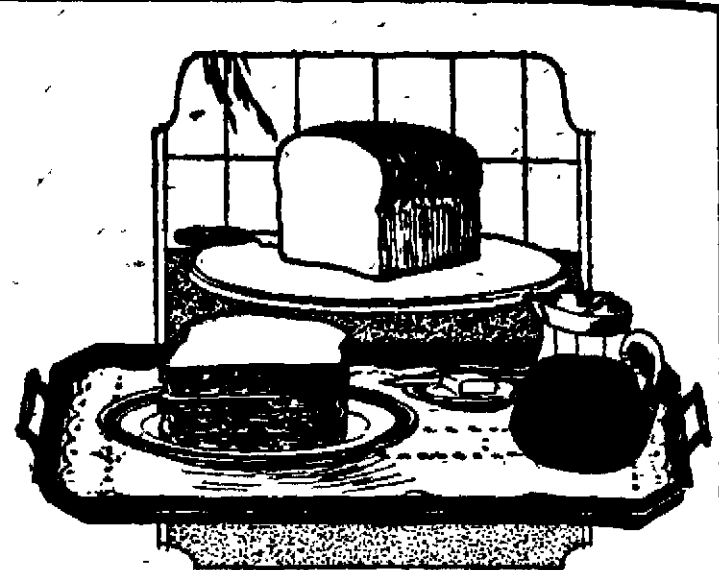
Big time on Abruyn street Wednesday evening, June 10th, at the Block Party.—Advertisement.

CLINTONDALE GRANGERS HELP BROTHER WHO IS ILL.

On Wednesday, June 3, twenty-five Grangers met at the fruit farm of Nathan Ackhart, where with tractors, horses, plows and all other necessary implements they went to work with the "genuine community spirit," and when the sun settled in the west, Brother Ackhart's fruit farm was as well tilled as any in the community. When the laborers returned from the fields the ladies of

the Home Economics Committee served a most bountiful supper on the lawn. After all their appetites were well satisfied, the Grangers attended a rising vote of thanks to their Home Economics Committee, who were the instigators of the effort. They departed for their homes happy in the thought that the "Grange spirit" is not lacking when a worthy cause presents itself.

Big time on Abruyn street Wednesday evening, June 10th, at the Block Party.—Advertisement.



## Bread and Syrup

Another delightful and wholesome combination of bread and sweets, good for everyone, but particularly for children. Easy to prepare. Satisfying! And all the more delightful when you use

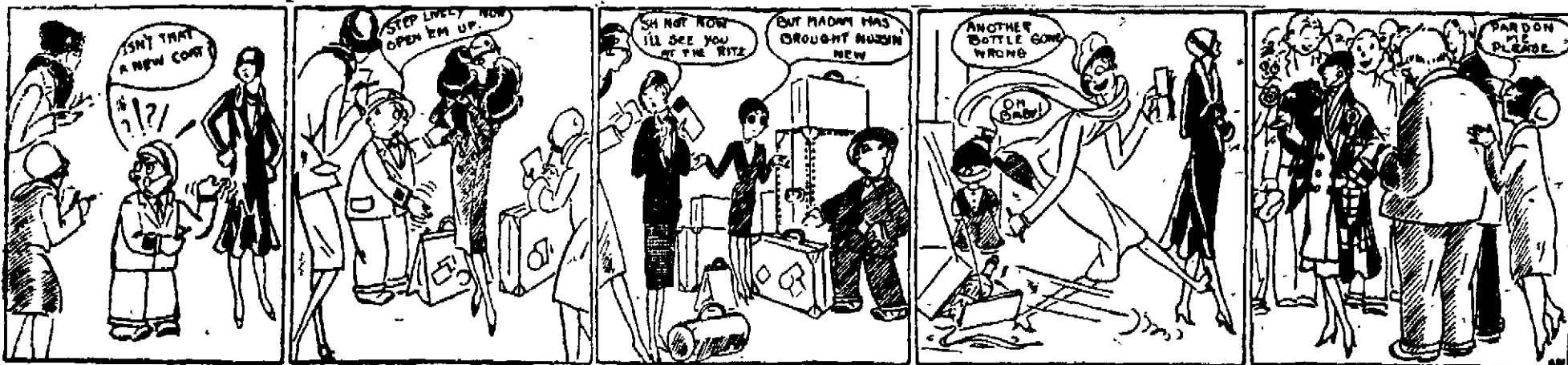
Travis Kleen Maid Bread, oven fresh daily at your grocer.

"The Bread with the Better Taste"

Look for the name on the wrapper. Specify it when ordering. It is your guarantee of goodness.



Travis Baking Co.



It is hardly necessary for the customs officer to ask the expert opinion of Women's Wear Ship's Reporters for the callot coat of black rayon with overlapping godets and trimmed with a light fluffy fur is obviously a Paris purchase.

When you return in a double-breasted coat of green covert and a silver fox fur, why bother with so trivial a thing as the United States customs, when you know you are being sketched as wearing the latest thing from Paris.

The compose suit, created by Patou, with a brown jacket and a brown and white checked skirt, is not the only new thing Madame has brought with her, in spite of her maid's contention that there is "nussin new" in that mass of luggage.

There are tantalizing odors as well as sights, but even the thoughts of what might have been are as nothing compared to that martial et armand coat of green suede cloth with a shawl collar of shaggy fur and the back ripple which stamps it definitely, Fall, 1925.

When Mary Garden or some equally famous and popular diva arrives in a covert long-coated suit topped by a gay plaided topcoat with a felt flower boutonniere, it is a case of "mass play" for the Reporter to reach her goal. —Fairchild Fashion Service

# Jewett Coach \$1260

## Give Us 30 Minutes

Just how much is 30 minutes? It's about the time it takes you to eat luncheon. It's about the length (in minutes) of a good cigar—or the time milady spends at the glove counter. (This is an invitation to women, too.)

### 65,700 Minutes

You're buying a car. If you drive as little as one hour a day for three years you'll drive 65,700 minutes.

30 minutes seems insignificant, doesn't it?

Yet spend 30 minutes at the wheel of a Jewett Coach, and three years from now—after you've driven it 30,000 miles—yes, 50,000—you'll look back to the most profitable and satisfactory 30 minutes you ever invested.

Give us 30 minutes! We'll give you the greatest performance thrill you ever had. Jewett

Coach will outperform any car within \$500 of its price.

### Make Us Prove It

We'll show you the finest Coach ever designed—finest in roominess, convenience, comfort, sturdy construction, detail finish. You'll see qualities in Jewett Coach that all Coaches will have eventually. Jewett Coach has them now! Easily a lap ahead of the field.

It's the greatest Jewett ever built—a quality Coach with beauty of line and color and keen artistry in its design.

Come in and just say "I've got 30 minutes to spend in a Jewett Coach" (and bring the ladies). You'll agree that it's the easiest parking-steering-driving Coach you ever touched.

Will you give 30 minutes now to make sure of many times 65,000 minutes of happiness later? Surely a fair exchange. Come in today.

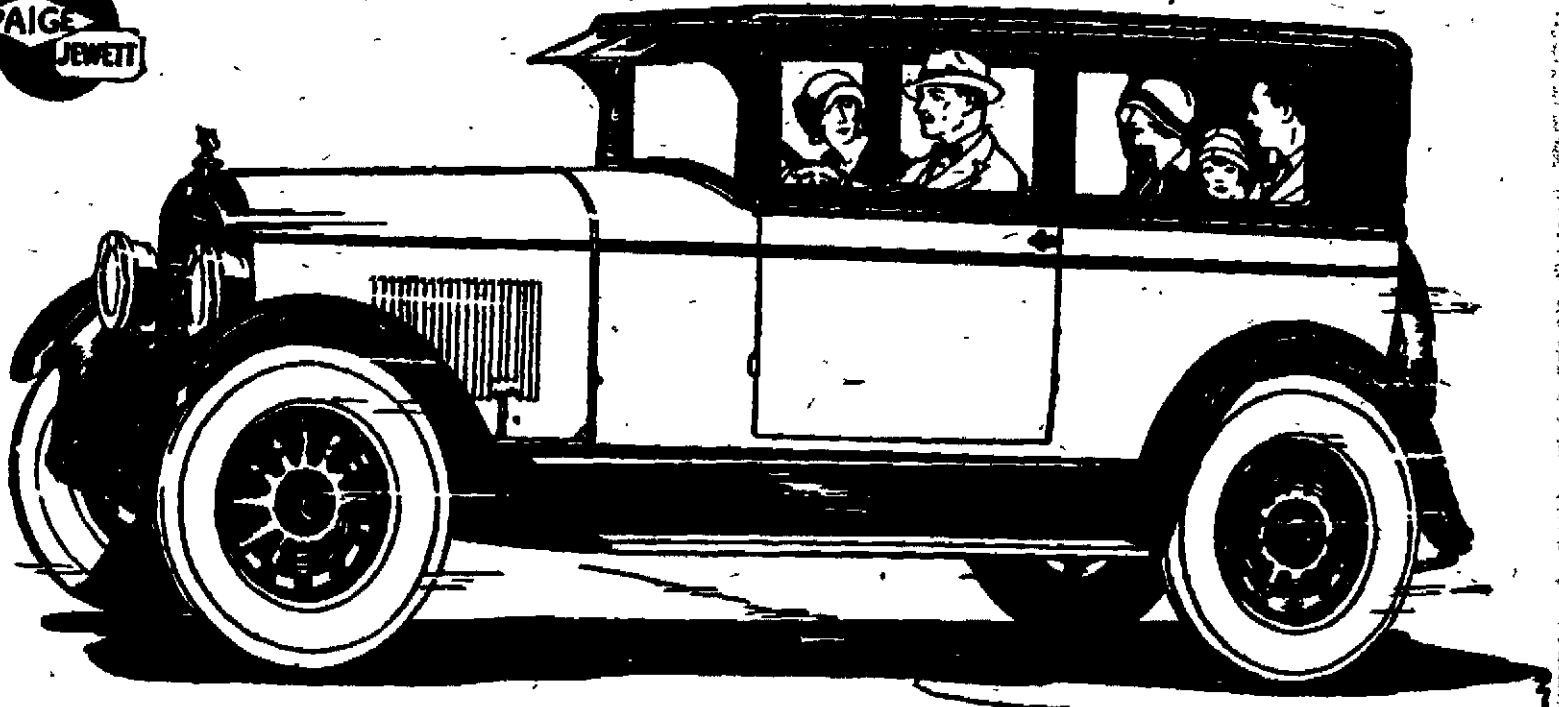
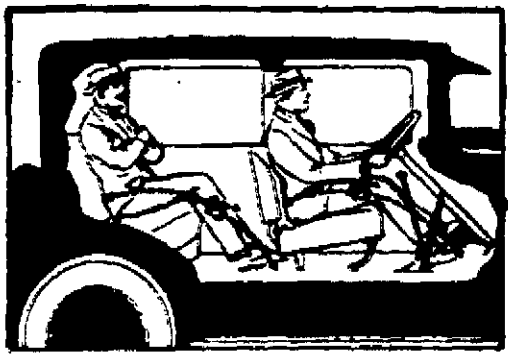


Photo R. C. B. Dwyer, the coach. Hydraulically depressed fenders (standard equip) on right outer coast



Door 36 inches wide—wide enough easy to get in and out.



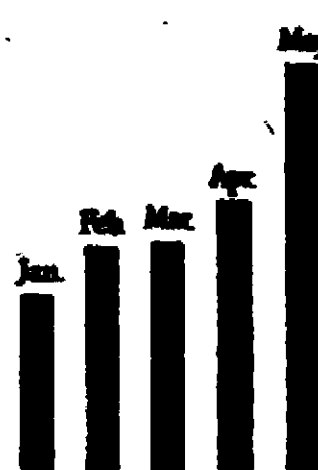
Door leg room 45 in. Front leg room 45 in. That means comfort on long trips.



Leaning comfort in the rear seat of Jewett Coach. Room to relax in any sitting position.



Reclinable rear seat passengers have the Jewett Coach without disturbing them in sleep.



This visualizes the public acceptance of the New Jewett. Sales have rapidly mounted until now owners are being added to the Jewett family—already far over the 100,000 mark—at the rate of more than \$5,000 per month.

HOMER C. KUHLMANN, Inc.

Kingston, Phone 942

Ellenville, 25

New Location, 721 Broadway, — — Morton Lown, Local Manager

Dodge Bros., Ashland, N. Y. — Leo P. Plusch, Catskill, N. Y.



## Lanterns Fail To Scare Deer

Fuller Crop Ruined at Shaverstown by Herd of Deer—George Hoag Books Remedy Aside From Staying Up Nights.

George Hoag of Shaverstown, Delaware county, is having a lot of trouble and expense in connection with his cauliflower business. A herd of deer are roaming on the mountain nearby and at night they come down and follow the rows and eat up the plants. Mr. Hoag reported last week and then hung lanterns in the field, thinking this would keep them away, but a few days later they again visited the field, even eating the plants around the lanterns. Mr. Hoag now has to plant a great part of his field.

What he will do to keep the deer away is a problem. The deer are protected by law and one would not dare shoot even to scare them away. Apparently the only solution is to keep watch all night for a time or else the several dogs in the field.

### Scanlon At Ithaca.

Johnnie Scanlon, the Puerto Rican of Kingston High School left Friday morning for Ithaca where he is competing against the best inter-scholastic runners of New York state on the Cornell University track. Scanlon has been showing great form all season. Every time he has run he has cut seconds from his previous race. Last Saturday at Cornwall he ran the mile in four minutes and fifty-five seconds. If all goes well Scanlon ought to place well today.

Come to Ponckhoekie June 10th for Cordis Hose Block Party.—Advertisement.

## Talk on Health Superstitions

Radio Health Talk about Health Superstitions Given by Dr. Munson Over W G Y Friday Night.

Dr. William L. Munson, District State Health Officer, discussed Superstitions About Health, in a talk broadcast Friday evening from Station W G Y. This was one of the regular weekly talks on health topics prepared by the State Department of Health.

"Double, double, toil and trouble. Fire burn, and cauldron bubble. Cool it with a baboon's blood. Then the charm is firm and good."

"From the earliest time of man's history," said Dr. Munson, "there has been a constant striving for information and knowledge. In medicine associations of certain occurrences with disease were noted and frequently the very fact that something happened by coincidence made that something accepted as the cause or cure of that particular disease. It was noted in a few cases of insanity that the malady happened to begin at the time of a certain phase of the moon. This was accepted as the cause of insanity and thereafter the unfortunate was called a lunatic. As scientific information and truths have been forthcoming the various superstitions and false beliefs are gradually disappearing.

"It would take hours to describe the many and various superstitious notions in regard to health which have flourished. There is a group of these that might almost be set down as major superstitions because they are really vicious and because belief in them may do a great deal of harm. There is another group that might be called minor superstitions because they are innocent and belief in them does damage only to one's intelligence. "Have you ever heard that wearing amber beads about the neck will prevent scrofula? We know that to prevent this condition the iodine content of your food must be correct—the beads work only when this item is attended to. Have you ever heard that typhoid fever arose from the mists from swamps, sewers or decaying animal matter and that turpentine and loaf sugar will prevent the disease? We know that this disease is caused by a small germ which gets into our systems in our food and drink and that the disease can be prevented by typhoid vaccination. Have you ever heard that night air from swampy places is the cause of malaria? We know that a certain mosquito carrying a small organism is the way the disease is transmitted.

Has anyone ever tried to make you believe that onions externally and internally will prevent smallpox? Belief in such foolishness may lead to death from this disease, while the simple and sure procedure of vaccination will prevent it. Has salt pork applied to puncture wounds of the foot ever been recommended to you to prevent tetanus or lockjaw? There is a way to prevent lockjaw, that is by the injection of tetanus antitoxin immediately after injury. Have you ever heard that burdock leaves placed upon the abdomen for inflammation in that portion of the anatomy would bring happy results? This method of treatment is a very poor substitute for an operation should the cause of such inflammation be appendicitis.

"Belief in these vicious superstitions may be the cause of death from diseases that could be prevented or cured if the person had consulted a physician in the beginning. Of course they all finally go to a doctor when it's too late. That's the pity of it. "The minor or innocent superstitions are for the most part interesting because they are funny. It is difficult to understand how one can believe that shaving the upper lip will weaken the eyes, or that eating carrots will give one the virtue of courage. A person must have a plentiful supply of credulity to believe that wearing a bag of asafetida about the neck will prevent communicable diseases. What kind of thinking permits one to believe that carrying a hazel nut in the hip pocket will cure sciatitis or that the possession of a potato eye or wearing copper filings in the shoes will prevent rheumatism? Is there any sense in the belief that the application of a wedding ring is good treatment for a sty or that putting a key down the back of a person with nose bleed will stop it? Isn't it equally absurd to believe that the first rain water in May will cure inflamed eyes?

"These silly beliefs and superstitions are one and all the relics of a time when people believed in witchcraft. Such ludicrous ideas about health and disease cannot stand in the light of modern scientific medicine.

"In these radio health talks we are trying in a simple understandable way to point out to the general public the various causes of diseases, the way they are transmitted and the best way to handle such diseases and particularly how to prevent them. There is but one common sense way. The best advice concerning the prevention and cure of disease and the preservation of good health comes from the qualified physician. It is his business to know these things. If you are ill consult him—don't depend on neighborhood advice. It is usually worth just what it costs—nothing."

### Secure Position.

Miss Esther Mollett, an honor graduate of Spencer's Business School, 239 Fair street, has secured a desirable position as assistant secretary and treasurer with F. W. Woolworth & Company, New York City.

### WANTED

MAN ON DAIRY FARM. Five Hens and \$24 per month. PURCELL, R. MANOR AVE. PHONE 3223-R.



A BUYER'S WAITING  
If you want a new radio set, it is easy to find a buyer for yours through the Classified Columns—phone us.

## Degree and Bride For Murphy

State Comptroller to Receive LL. D. From College Wednesday and Be Married Thursday.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Albany, June 6.—The degree of Doctor of Laws is to be conferred upon that Comptroller Vincent B. Murphy at St. Bonaventure's College, Olean, next Wednesday.

On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Comptroller Murphy is to be married at Rochester to Miss Margaret M. Palmer of that city. The marriage is to be performed by the Rev. Thomas F. Connor at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, who also will celebrate the nuptial Mass.

Miss Monica McLane of Rochester will be the maid of honor. The bride will be given in marriage by Thomas H. Yawger also of Rochester. John C. Stoddard of South Orange, N. J., will act as best man. Following the ceremony members of the families of the bride and groom will attend breakfast at the home of the bride. After a brief wedding tour, the couple will make their home at 119 Washington avenue, Albany.

Miss Palmer is the daughter of the late Joseph W. Palmer and Mary O'Grady Palmer of Rochester. Mr. Murphy is the son of the late Daniel B. Murphy and Mary Murphy also of that city.

Comptroller Murphy is the youngest man ever elected to the office which he holds. He was born in Rochester on January 4, 1888. He was graduated from Yale in 1912.

During the World War he served as captain in the 308th Infantry, 77th Division, until October 14, 1918, when he was wounded at St. Juvin. Before being elected comptroller, Mr. Murphy was a member of Assembly and served as head of the Committee on Cities. In this capacity he was a vital factor in the shaping of the Home Rule law for cities.

WANTS PUBLIC TO BECOME INTERESTED IN TROLLEY

Kingston, N. Y., June 6, 1925. To the Editor of The Freeman: Sir:—Will you kindly allow me space in your valuable paper for the following:

It is evident that in a short time the question of the abandonment of the Colonial portion of the Kingston Consolidated Railroad will come up for discussion and for a decision by the Common Council. I am convinced that the subject has not been sufficiently discussed and in consequence the members of the Common Council are not familiar enough with the subject to act decisively at this time. Speaking for myself, I must confess that I am in the dark as to certain points at issue and hope for more time to look into the matter. In view of the importance to the people generally it seems to me that further discussion and investigation would be wise. I feel it a duty to protest against hurried action, yet at the same time I realize that some thing should be done. It seems strange to me that comparatively little has been printed in the press of the city relative to the change which involves such grave consequences. Kingston's civic bodies, i. e., the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and others, should show some interest and put the organizations on record by at least calling attention to this important matter which involves so radical a change in our local transportation system. Nothing, however, is further from my thoughts than to imply that these civic bodies have not the interest of the city at heart. My only object in calling their attention to the matter is to "step on the gas," hoping that something of an enlightening nature may come forth and enable the public to become more familiar with the subject.

Many and varied are the opinions and suggestions advanced but in this article I give what seems to me to be the most sensible course to take and has the merit, so far as I can ascertain, of being entirely original with me. I do not, however, speak for any member or official of the city government, but wish to give my own personal opinion of the matter as a private citizen and taxpayer.

I believe that the trolley company should be allowed to abandon "dead" sections of the Colonial road under certain restrictions and guarantees, notably placing the Broadway section under five minute time with no transfers, and with a five cent fare to North Front street, there to connect by bus with a five cent fare to the end of the line at Underman avenue. Also that said Broadway line use the Colonial subway.

A five cent fare from the Rhinebeck Ferry at Rondout to North Front street would "catch" many fares that at the present rate of eight cents are walking and "catching rides." The "no transfer" phase would make it possible for the Broadway line to pick up hundreds of riders and would thus be equal to a ten cent rate for the Broadway line. The demand that the Colonial subway and seem to be to be un-justified with the trolley-traveling public but only because of the convenience to the passengers but because of the elimination of considerable of the congestion of traffic at the West Shore grade crossing on Broadway.

I would also suggest that a five cent fare be exacted from the Rhinebeck Ferry at Rondout to the end of Delaware avenue by bus or trolley.

I have waited long and patiently for some expression from some of our civic bodies, but to get behind a movement of this nature means work and more work, etc. I hope to hear through the press from some citizens who understand the situation, but I know by experience that it is a hard matter to get the public interested to the extent of making a personal effort, but I shall try to do my duty by calling attention to the importance of getting behind the movement and helping the city authorities by suggestions and an encouraging nod or smile occasionally. Yours very truly,

U. G. DINGER, Alderman Ninth Ward, 51 West Chester street.

## K. H. S. Racket Welders Won

This morning the K. H. S. Tennis team won the second of the season when it defeated Lansingburgh High. The match was staged at the Forsyth tennis court.

Following are the scores:

**Singles.**  
Herzog versus Peddi, Herzog won 6-0, 6-0.  
Fowler versus Wager, Fowler won 6-4, 6-2.  
Powley versus Richie, Powley won 6-2, 6-2.  
Coons versus White, Coons won 6-1, 6-1.

**Doubles.**  
Herzog and Baker versus Peddi and Wager, Herzog and Baker won 6-1, 6-2.  
Coons and Powley versus Richie and White, Coons and Powley won 6-1, 6-2.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

TIME SCHEDULE WHITE AND GREEN AUTOBUS LINE.

Leave Saugerties for Kingston. 7:00, 7:35, 8:15, 9:20, 10:00, 10:45 a. m.; 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:20, 3:15, 4:00, 5:00 p. m.  
Leave Kingston, uptown terminal, for Saugerties, 8:00, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:00, 12:00 a. m.; 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 4:00, 4:45, 5:10, 6:00 p. m. Bus leaves Central Terminal 15 minutes before above time. Time marked "is for buses coming by way of Legg's Mills and Mt. Marion.

Special bus meets Day Line boat during season Saturday nights a special trip is made leaving Saugerties at 6:30, returning Kingston at 7:45. Buses for hire for all occasions. For information phone Van-Rose Hotel the uptown terminal.

## DANCE

—at the—

## Paradise Hall

ON FLATBUSH ROAD, (Near City Line.)

Music furnished by GRECCO BROS. ORCHESTRA EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT.

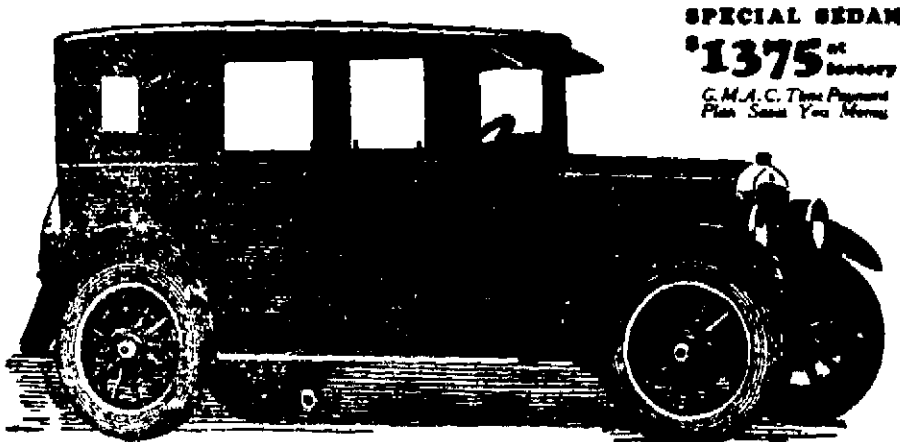
## Built For Today's Traffic Needs

Oakland is the only car near its price that gives you all the advanced features present driving conditions demand

Yesterday's cars do not meet today's traffic needs. Today as never before you need the instant getaway—dashing acceleration—effortless steering—quick, sure braking that Oakland offers you. Oakland flexibility enables you to handle your car more easily in traffic because Oakland is built to meet present-day conditions. Its many advanced features which make its spirited yet obedient performance possible include: a highly-developed, extremely powerful Six-cylinder L-Head Engine—Time-proved Four-Wheel Brakes—Centralized Controls—Automatic Spark Control and many others. Come in today—see the Oakland Six—drive it and find out the facts for yourself.

## FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CO., Inc.

Show Room, 32 Main St. Service Station, 113 Green St. KINGSTON, N. Y.



SPECIAL SEDAN '1375 at \$1375.00  
G.M.C. Type Approved Plan. See Your Dealer

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL  
**OAKLAND SIX**  
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

## OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Husband (looking at volcano)—What a wonderful scene. Wife—By the way, dear, did you turn off the gas before we left home?

The shorter skirts necessitate the lengthier stockings that compel the longer looks.

There was a young man of the west, Who loved a fair maiden with zest. So hard did he press her To make her say "Yes, sir," That he broke four cigars in his vest.

The trouble with too many of these live wire folks is that they need too much insulation.

**Ambition.**  
It has been my greatest dream To do as others do— To write a real esthetic poem And use a star or two. And now that I have written it I think it looks divine, But I don't know the meaning of That asteriskish line.

The rest of a person's days depends upon the rest of his nights.

"Are those eggs fresh?" inquired the woman. "They are very fresh, madam," replied the grocer. I lay them in that receptacle, myself, every morning."

A philosopher is a person who can go ahead with his work and let the darned phone ring.

**A Fire-side Tragedy.**  
He put some of the fire Then with an "O" He made a "U" For the water bucket. Realizing mother was in a state of "U" Due to the fact that the furniture was about ruined with the heat.

"How do you study when your room mate is typewriting?" "Oh, that's easy—I read a chapter between clicks."

She (panting)—Some day I'll find my ideal, a man who won't try to take advantage of me. He—Yeah, but the tombstone will probably be too heavy for you to lift.

You may have a reputation for being firm when you're only stubborn.

Has Been—Any famous modern who hasn't been in the headlines for three days.

American drug stores sell eight hundred million dollars' worth a year. Not counting postage stamps.

Don't blame congress—it's cause we've a lotta fish that they throw the hooks into us.

A Battle Creek couple used a marriage license secured four years ago before they quarreled. If saving habits help that pair ought to get along in the world.

Columbus took a chance. But well bet he wouldn't try crossing a street without looking both ways carefully. At least he wouldn't bet once.

Copyright, 1925, Office Cat Syndicate, Marion, Indiana.  
Come to Ponckhoekie June 10th for Cordis Hose Block Party.—Advertisement.

## Mr. Hoover Said

Speaking to the great advertising convention at Houston, the Secretary of Commerce gave these reasons for the success of newspaper advertising:

"The consumer, searching for article or service, turns to the advertising columns of our press to learn just where to go after it, and so avoids the waste motion and loss of time and strength involved in blind search for fulfillment of his desire. All these things eliminate waste motion and time."

The elimination of waste motion in national merchandising reduces selling expense.

Newspaper advertising, judiciously used in good markets, gets distribution and sales at minimum cost.

Newspaper advertising permits the advertiser to tell where his product may be found.



## Darwin's Son Defends Theory

Evolution of Man from Lower Organism Not Contrary to Religious or Spiritual Ideas, Contends Scientist.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Cripp's Corner, Sussex, England, June 6.—Another Darwin arose to-day in the defense of evolution. It was Major Leonard Darwin, 75 year old son of Charles Darwin, father of the theory.

The son of the famous scientist has shown keen interest in the approaching trial of John Scopes, Tennessee schoolmaster, on the charge of teaching evolution. He smiled when asked his opinion. But his replies crackled with youthful vigor.

Seated in a huge chair in his Tudor home five miles from the railroad, Major Darwin gave his views in an exclusive interview with International News Service. This attack on evolution is a "retrograde movement," he said. "But it is only a passing phase which will fade away. No scientific man disputes evolution, although many may argue in regard to the manner in which evolution came about.

"Every human being originates from a child and originally from a germ or small particle of organic matter. In the process of development from the original germ, there is no break in the series. We cannot say where mind or consciousness begins, yet no one thinks that in this development we find anything contrary to spiritual ideals."

Nor does the son of the pioneer in the field of evolution think there should be any clash between the adherents of it and the church.

"Evolution of man from some lower organism has followed a similar path," Major Darwin continued. "And there is absolutely nothing contrary to religious ideals in the evolution of man from an unreasoning animal more than there is in the development of man from an unreasoning baby."

"My father was subject to a certain amount of abuse when he published his work. He took it quite calmly. The attacks died down. "I feel sure American scientists will meet these cruel attacks in the same fearless spirit and I am certain it will be with the same results."

Major Darwin himself is a scientist and economist of note, form reporter of the Royal Geographical society and author of economic texts.

## Society Notes

### Crist-Roosa.

George Crist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crist, of Pine Bush, and Miss Margaret Roosa of Walkkill, were married in the Reformed Church at Walden by the Rev. Miner Stegenga on Friday evening, May 30, in the presence of the immediate families of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Crist will make their home in Walkkill where Mr. Crist is engaged in the plumbing business and Mrs. Crist is employed as a teacher. Both are popular young people and have hosts of friends.

### DIED.

DAILEY—Entered into rest at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Friday, June 5, 1925, Peter Dailey.  
Funeral from the funeral parlors of Thomas J. Wolf, 340 Broadway, Tuesday, June 9, at 2 o'clock, and at the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

LAMB—At her residence, Stony Hollow, Saturday, June 6, 1925, Margaret, widow of the late W. Lamb. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Edwila Lamb, 102 Cedar street, this city, Tuesday, June 9, at 9 a. m., and from St. John's Church, Stony Hollow, at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by Leo V. Grogan.

MANNING—At New York city, Thursday, June 4, 1925, James B. H. Manning, beloved son of John H. and Mary Gitty Manning.

Funeral, with full military honors, Monday, June 8, at 9:15 from the funeral parlors of James M. Murphy, 174 Broadway and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass or requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot at St. Mary's Cemetery.

ATTENTION, BATTERY "A." The officers and enlisted men of Battery "A," 156th Field Artillery, are ordered to report at the armory on Monday morning, June 8, at 8 o'clock in full uniform. They will then proceed to take part in the funeral of the deceased Corporal James James Manning.

By order of  
E. L. CASHIN,  
Captain 156th F. A.  
Commanding.

MYER—In this city, June 5, 1925, Alfred S. Myer, of 172 Ten Broeck avenue.

Funeral private. Interment in Katrine Cemetery.

SIMON—In this city, Friday, June 5, 1925, Herman Simon.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of Mrs. Berton McConnell, No. 343 Broadway, Monday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery.

K. of C. Attention.  
All members of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, are requested to meet at the K. of C. Home on Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock to repair to the undertaking parlors of James M. Murphy, 174 Broadway, to receive the body.

WILLIAM B. BYRNE,  
Grand Knight.

## Schubert Choral Club Concert

The concert given by the Schubert Choral Club of the Y. W. C. A., with Virginia Lee Kamp, director, and assisted by Winifred Marshall, soprano, Harold Hansen, tenor, and Ethel W. Usher, accompanist, all of New York, at the High School Auditorium Friday evening was most enjoyable, the program seeming to have been specially arranged to cool off a hot audience. As the curtains parted on the platform, the picture presented was quite as enjoyable in its way as the music.

With a cool-looking and leafy background, the club girls with happy faces and wearing lovely gowns of many hues, the scene was like a beautiful garden of flowers, with the prize posy, charming Miss Marshall, who seemed even more fascinating than when she sang here before. Her songs were given in costume, which added not a little to their charm. She has a delightful soprano voice, and is both musical and dramatic artist of unusual gifts, possessing a winsome personality. First she sang, "Je ris de me voir si belle" (Scene and aria from Faust) by Gounod and was a lovely Marguerite, spinning wheel, jewel box and all. Then she sang a group of children's songs, Lehmann; "The Fairy Pipers," by Brewer; "The Big Brown Bear," by Zucca; and "The Liar," by Carpenter, and several encore numbers.

Mr. Hansen also delighted the audience with his rich tenor voice, sympathetic and of good range, which he used admirably, evidently taking his art with a pleasing amount of seriousness. He sang the always melodious aria, "M'appari tutt' amro" from "Martha," by Flotow, and an encore to it and then a group of songs: "Go not Happy Day," by Bridge; "The Night Wind," by Farley, and "Before the Dawn," by Chadwick, followed by an encore song.

The club is becoming better balanced as the numbers increase, and more altos and contraltos are added, and they are also learning that difficult but very necessary lesson for any group of singers, of "Follow the leader." In spite of the relaxing heat the girls kept closely to pitch and all of their songs were marked by nice shading and clean cut attack and release. All of their songs, including "The Bells of Youth," by Spinks; "Sylvia," by Spinks; "Sing O Sing," by Dunn; "Honey Chile," by Strickland; "Nymphs and Fawns," by Bamberg-Matthews; and "Bonnets of Bonnie Dundee," by Gallic and the last group, "Belle of Evening," (William Tell), by Rossini and "The Almighty," by Schubert, with soprano obligato by the Misses Jane Hutton and Jeanette Grimes, were enthusiastically applauded.

The concert was indeed a credit to Miss Lee Kamp and the club itself. As usual, special mention must be made of the splendid accompanying of Miss Usher.

## LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

### Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Andrew N. Eckert, who was a farmer in the Marlborough section until two or three years ago, died in Port Ewen on Thursday, June 4. He was 75 years old and is survived by eight children, of whom two, Mrs. George Coutant and Mrs. Augustus Coutant, live in Marlborough. Funeral services will be held at the home of George Coutant, Marlborough, on Sunday at 2:30 p. m., and interment will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Marlborough.

The funeral of Peter J. Lemister was held from his late home, No. 45 Lindsay avenue, this morning at 8:30 and 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. J. F. Duffy. The services were very largely attended by his many relatives and friends and the floral tributes were many and beautiful, testifying to the high esteem in which he was held by all who knew him. The bearers were members of the family and the interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Herman Simon died Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Berton McConnell, 361 Broadway, where he had made his home for some time. He is the last of the Simon family in this country, there having been two brothers and a sister. For many years the brothers conducted a store on lower Broadway near Mth street, being experts in imported furs and woolsens. The sister died first, several years ago. Herman and his brother discontinued business after their sister died, and redred. They came from Germany when youths and lived in Kingston for many years. Funeral from the home of Mrs. Berton McConnell Monday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

The funeral of Joseph L. Murray was held this morning at 3 o'clock from his late residence, 83 Howe street, and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph R. Scully. The church was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends and the floral tributes were profuse and beautiful, testifying to the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The bearers were Andrew, Walter, Joseph, Martin and Frank Oulton and Frank Tierney, all consoling of the deceased. The interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, the Rev. Father Scully conducting the committal services at the grave.

## Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Chicago, June 6.—Grains opened firm today. Wheat up  $\frac{1}{8}$  c. Corn up  $\frac{1}{8}$  c. Oats down  $\frac{1}{8}$  c.

Opening Prices.  
Wheat—July, 1925, @ 1.43 1/2; Sept. 1925, @ 1.40 1/2; Dec. 1925, @ 1.37 1/2; Corn—Sept. 1925, @ 1.12 1/2; Dec. 1925, @ 1.09 1/2; Oats—Sept. 1925, @ 1.04 1/2; Dec. 1925, @ 1.01 1/2.

## Monkeys Added To Kingston Zoo

An addition of two monkeys has been made to the zoo at Forsyth Park. The monkeys were given to the city by the Cohen brothers and have been at the municipal building during the winter. The past few warm days, however, made the park a more favorable spot for the monkeys and they have now been transferred to the park where they are now entertaining a large host of children and grown-ups as well who daily visit the park.

The addition of the monkeys to the park now gives the city a regular zoo. There are now seven deer at the park, including the little fawn which made its appearance a few days ago, two angora goats and a little kid, two sheep, four coons, two foxes and a large number of squirrels and "chipmunks" which roam the woods. The caretakers at the park have their hands full taking care of the rapidly growing menagerie.

## McEntee Buys Dugan Agency

Dwight McEntee, of the general insurance agency of Girard L. McEntee & Son, has purchased through William F. Abernethy the insurance business of the late William Dugan. Mr. Dugan has only recently purchased the insurance business for some years conducted by William F. Abernethy at No. 293 Wall street. The Dugan business will be conducted by the McEntee Agency from their present office at 28 Ferry street. This agency is one of the oldest and best known insurance firms in Ulster county, having been established nearly fifty years ago by the late Girard L. McEntee, father of Dwight McEntee, who has continued to conduct its affairs since the death of the elder Mr. McEntee. Mr. Abernethy expects to devote all of his time to the conduct of the Eagle Garage which he has recently enlarged and to the management of his other large real estate holdings in this city.

## \$66,292 to Build Ellenville Road

J. H. McAllister, of Lee, Mass., was the lowest bidder for constructing the mile of concrete road in Ellenville. His bid was \$66,292. Bids involving state highways construction amounting to more than \$2,400,000 were received and opened by the state highway bureau on Friday.

The Immieck Company of Meriden, Conn., bid \$133,335.90 on reconstruction of nearly three miles of road between Fishkill and Huguenot, Dutchess county.

Fitzgerald Brothers Construction Company, Inc., of Troy bid \$51,275 on reconstruction of nearly seven miles of road in Sullivan county, between Liberty and the Sullivan county line.

## About the Folks

Mrs. William Baker, who has been in New York city attending the wedding of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Flicker, has returned home.

Mrs. H. C. Lambert has returned to her home at Yonkers after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Cantale, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Sylvester Van Derzee, Jr.

Mrs. Eugene Sutton and daughter, Pauline, and Mrs. Mary J. Seager of this city will spend two weeks' vacation at the home of Mrs. Sutton's father, Herman Schoonmaker, at Haines Falls and at the home of Mrs. Morgan Burnham at Lexington, Greene county. Mrs. Burnham is a sister of Mrs. Eugene Sutton.

## DR. SQUIRE QUIT

### POSITION AT KING SING

Dr. Amos O. Squire, head physician of King Sing for nine years, tendered his resignation Friday in order to assume his duties July 1 as medical examiner for Westchester county, a newly created office. Dr. Squire became prison physician at King Sing under former Warden Kirchwey and has been at the head of the staff for nine years. In the course of his duties he has attended more than 100 executions in the death-house. He also has done advanced work in cancer treatment, with radium purchased for him by Frank A. Vanderlip. In addition, he had gained recognition as a psychiatrist.

Dr. Squire is well-known in this city having made addresses here on different occasions.

## THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Roundout Commandery, Knights Templar, will confer the Temple Degree on a class of candidates on Wednesday evening, June 10. A large number of Knights from Poughkeepsie Commandery have signified their intention to visit Roundout Commandery on that evening. Final arrangements for attending the grand commandery on June 13 will be made.

## Striking Effect of Diet

Our Uncle Abner says that, as he looks around among mankind in general and a few that he might mention in particular, he is sure there are convinced that a man is what he eats and that a large percentage of them eat poison.—Liberty (Ohio) Press.

Cordis Home Block Party, Abraya street, Wednesday evening, June 10th.—Advertisement.

## Cracks Whip in Church, According to Custom

Our own country is so young in years and its customs and conditions have changed so rapidly during its brief existence that we know nothing, of those curious customs which persist for generation after generation in a venerable country like England: In some English mansions singular practices are still observed. For example, says Dr. G. C. Williamson in his book "Curious Survivals," at Calster in Lincolnshire, a most peculiar service was retained until the middle of the Nineteenth century.

The owner of the estate, known as Briggs, held certain lands subject to the performance on Palm Sunday of every year of the ceremony of cracking a whip in the church; while the clergyman was reading the first lesson the tenant cracked the whip three distinct times in the church porch and then folded it up. As soon as the second lesson was commenced he went up to the clergyman, presented the whip to him, held it over his head and waved it three times, holding it in that position during the reading of the lesson. The whip had a purse tied at the end of it, which was supposed to contain thirty pieces of silver; it had also four pieces of elm attached to it, representing the Gospels. The three cracks were typical of St. Peter's denial of his Lord, and the waving of the whip over the clergyman's head was supposed to be an act of homage to the Blessed Trinity.

The origin of the ceremonial goes back to exceedingly remote times and is said to have been connected with a penance imposed on some tenant for an act of murder.—Youth's Companion.

## Germans in Argentina

German immigration is one of the outstanding features of colonization work in Argentina this year. The latest enterprise is one conducted by a powerful German financial firm in Buenos Aires whereby nearly 50,000 acres of a big estate known as La Mercedes, owned by the South American Cattle and Farming company, a Liebig subsidiary, are handed over to the financial concern to be colonized. The property, ideally situated as to water and other essentials, is being surveyed and divided. Seventy German families have arrived and are located in homes erected for them. One hundred and fifty more families are en route from Hamburg. Arrangements have been made through the National Mortgage bank of Argentina whereby the settlers have 30 years in which to pay for their homes.

## Old Warrior Remembered

The authorities of Malmesburg, Wiltshire, England, have set themselves the task of ascertaining the color and the cut of the whiskers worn by old King Athelstan, who died in 925. They have looked through ancient books, studied statutes and pored over archives, but up to the present time with no success. They are not discouraged, however, and the search is still going on, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A fund has been subscribed for the erection of a stained glass portrait to King Athelstan in the local town hall. It seems Athelstan drove out the Danes 1,000 years ago and the people of Malmesburg want to commemorate his act.

## Dogs Carry Watches

A new kind of a watch dog has made its appearance in London. These dogs do not need any special training to be efficient, nor do they differ in pedigree from any of the other useless lapdogs that escort their mistresses on sunny afternoons along the Mall.

What makes these pets distinctive is that on their collars they wear tiny watches, often set with gems, and sometimes with little bells that strike the hours. A woman from San Diego, Cal., is credited with having started the fashion, which the Bond street jewelers were not slow to encourage.

## A Round Oath

The bishop of London is said to figure in the following incident. He had been salmon fishing in the Highlands when two gillies were heard subsequently discussing his merits, and one of them remarked: "He's a very nice gentleman, he is, but he do swear something dreadful."

"Swear?" exclaimed the other, aghast. "And him a bishop?"

"Aye," said the first. "A salmon started to rise and I asked him, 'Shall I row after that 4-4 fish, m'lord?' And he said, 'Yes, do.'"—Sporting and Dramatic News.

## New England Shakes

One earthquake seems to have the effect of breeding another, and New England is getting to be a fine place for earth tremors. A slip which causes an internal earth slide appears to leave a vacancy which must be refilled by another. And thus the process goes on. A portion of this general region north of Boston felt a 7.0 cent quake which the scientists tell us centered off Long Island. Another shake, they predict, will shortly be felt in Connecticut, but fortunately they assure it will not be of a serious nature.—Lowell Courier-Journal.

## NEGRO ESCAPES FROM SAPANOCH INSTITUTION.

Albert Jackson, a negro inmate of the State Institution for Defective Delinquents at Sapanoch, escaped from that institution on Friday. The description sent to the sheriff's office is that Jackson is 26 years of age, very black in color, weighs 125 pounds, is 5 feet 4 inches in height, has kinky hair, straight nose, hazel eyes, at first point, black forehead with large scar on right temple. He has an impediment in his speech and does not talk much. His teeth are 1-2. When he left he wore faded trousers of black with khaki of about same color.

## LATEST NEWS OF NEW YORK STATE FARM ORGANIZATIONS

Prepared for This Paper by the New York State Farm Bureau Federation, Ithaca, N. Y.

## Return from Europe Mann Praises Work of Farm Bureau Here

A. R. Mann, dean of the New York State College of Agriculture, returned from Europe recently after a year with the International Institute of Agriculture. After observing the work of agricultural organizations in Europe, Dean Mann has the highest praise for the farm bureau movement in this country.

In a letter to Enos Lee, president of the N. Y. State Farm Bureau Federation, the dean says: "I have looked upon the farm bureau movement as the most significant and fundamentally important development in agriculture in recent years. Its work may not be so spectacular as that of some other movements, but it is dealing fundamentally with the problems of a sound development of agriculture and country life."

"The gains the farm bureau is making for agriculture are permanent gains and they are vital forces in holding on the farms the most competent farmers. After traveling about in many of the countries of Europe I am prepared to subscribe wholly to your contents that a primary consideration is to maintain on the farms a population with a high standard of living and of intelligence. If science and education can play their part in agriculture so that the selection as between those who remain on the land and those who go to the cities will result in the most competent individuals remaining as farmers, it will be a result of the first importance in the future of the country."

"Too much emphasis cannot be given to the necessity of so ordering the agricultural development in the United States as to retain on the land an ever increasing proportion of the best and most competent elements."

"In the countries of Europe I find many organizations engaged in extension work but I gain the impression that most of them are concerned exclusively with the questions of improved and increased production and give little thought to the requirement of the farmer as a man and a citizen."

## Scores of Livestock Producers to Visit Buffalo Stockyards

Livestock producers of this state from the counties centrally located to the western border will make a tour to the Buffalo stockyards on June 15. The trip was planned by the marketing-committee of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation and is under the direction of L. R. Simons of Ithaca, secretary of the committee.

Livestock feeders, farm bureau committeemen and county agents from Oswego, Oneida, Broome, Cortland, Allegany, Wyoming, Tioga, Tompkins, Cayuga, Seneca, Wayne, Ontario, Yates, Schuyler, Chemung, Steuben, Cattaraugus, Chautauque, Livingston, Erie, Genesee, Niagara, Orleans and Monroe counties have been invited to join the pilgrimage.

No attempt will be made to unite the county units until the men reach Buffalo. There they will be met at 10 o'clock at the offices of the Producers' Commission association by S. L. Strivings, treasurer of the association, and competent guides. After a tour of the yards the men will be guests at dinner of the association.

It is expected that the tour will result in better marketing of livestock by the New York producers, as it will give them first hand information of the handling of the stock at the yards and acquaint them with the facilities which the Producers' Commission association affords them for selling their stock cooperatively.

## League Pays Record Pool Price for April Milk

According to statement which accompanied checks to members of the Dairyman's League Co-operative association for milk delivered in the month of April the pool price for that month is the highest April price in the history of the association. League farmers received a net pool price of \$2.135 per hundred pounds.

This price is 38¢ higher than April a year ago, and 41¢ above the average pool price for April since the pool has been in operation. It is 74¢ above the average butter value of one hundred pounds of 1 per cent milk, according to market quotations of butter during the month.

The April report of the association shows total deductions for administrative expenses, depreciation, etc., .46¢ per hundred pounds, which is a one-half cent decrease below the same figure for March. Ten cents per hundred pounds is deducted for certificates of indebtedness.

## Holsteins at New York Sale Bring an Average of \$142

The annual spring sale of the New York State Holstein Friesian association was held at the Coliseum on May 7 and 8. One hundred and five heads were sold at an average price of \$142.

Because of the very bad weather there was only a small crowd on hand.

## Value of Politicians

School master to be polite and courteous under all circumstances, under trying circumstances, politicians are one of the strongest allies one has in dealing with his fellow men.—Henry Clay.

## Extreme Heat Causes Death

Mrs. Mary Lamb, aged about 65 years old, died this morning at the home of her son, Thomas Lamb at Stony Hollow, of acute heart trouble brought on by the oppressive heat. She was seized with a stroke about seven years ago and had apparently recovered her usual health. Friday morning she was about the house as usual but that afternoon was suddenly taken ill and Dr. Van Gassbeck of this city was called.

## Financial and Commercial

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, June 6.—The stock market was fairly active and steady in the short session today, with speculative attention concentrated in the oil stocks. A few of the motor and rubber companies stocks continued to move forward, as also did the specialty stocks which have been prominent in the trading since the first of the week.

Oil stocks received the bulk of the buying orders in the first hour and prices moved forward a point or more in the most active issues, including Pacific, Mid-Continent, Pure Oil, Marland, Sinclair, Shell Union, Skelly and the Standard Oil. Middle States oil advanced to above 24¢ on reports that the receiptship of the company may be lifted in a short time and Caddo also moved up to around 14¢. Union Oil of California and Pacific were the most active of the independent oils, while Mid-Continent reached a new high for the year at 55 1/2¢.

Chandler Motor set a fast pace in the motor group. Buying demand for this stock was unusually heavy and the price advanced briskly to a new high at 39, up 3 points. Mack Trucks and the Maxwell stocks were unusually inactive. Moon Motors pushed up to a new high above 33. Fisk was the feature of the tire stocks, with an advance to a new high around 1.

Coca Cola and American Ice, the hot weather specialties, attained new high prices of 122 and 115, respectively. Coca Cola was bought on expectation of a split in the stock which will be equivalent to a larger cash distribution to the stockholders.

Week-end business reports emphasized the unfavorable effect of the intense heat, both on the crops and on domestic trade. The French franc displayed a little more stability, though current quotations were far below the ruling rate of the first few days of the week.

The market settled down to a leisurely pace in the closing period. The oils continued to feature the speculative list, and most of the early gains were retained. Motor stocks rallied near the close and a few of the railroad stocks picked up in activity in this period. Lackawanna moved up nearly two points to a new high for the year at 147 1/2. Norfolk Southern rose three points to a new high at 36.

Quotations given by C. H. Balsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 140-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

## NOON CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Alb. Chalmers	83 1/2
American Beet Sugar	39 1/2
American Can	187 1/2
American Car & Foundry	103 1/2
American Ice	122
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	103
American Sugar	63 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	140 1/2
American Woolen	84 1/2
Armstrong Copper Mining	37 1/2
Armstrong, Tepeka & Santa Fe	118 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	112 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	78 1/2
California Petroleum	23 1/2
Canadian Pacific	140 1/2
Central Leather	38
Cerro de Pasco Copper	49 1/2
Chandler Motors	39 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	38 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	9
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	44
Cons. Gas	37 1/2
Corn Products	33 1/2
Corn & Co.	35 1/2
Crescent Steel	66 1/2
Gen. Elec.	28 1/2
Great Northern	77 1/2
Great Northern P.	67 1/2
Inspiration Copper	28
Int. Mer. Marine Pld.	24 1/2
Int. Nickel	28
International Paper	68
Keary Spring Tire	18 1/2
Kennecott Copper	44 1/2
Lehigh Valley	63
Middle States Oil	24 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	116
N. Y. N. H. & H.	35 1/2
Norfolk & Western	125 1/2
Northern Pacific	63
New York, Ontario & Western	24 1/2
Pan American Pet. & Trans. Co.	30 1/2
Pan American Pet. & Trans. Co.	78 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	90 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	44
Pressed Steel Car	37 1/2
Railway Steel Car	37 1/2
Reading	37 1/2
Rev. Iron & Steel	44 1/2
Royal Dutch	317 1/2
Southern Copper	22
Southern Pacific	30 1/2
St. Louis Railway	30 1/2
St. Oil California	30 1/2
St. Oil New Jersey	40 1/2
Standard Oil	40 1/2
Texas Co.	60 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry.	60 1/2
Tobacco Products "A"	13 1/2
Union Pacific	67 1/2
U.	







**SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925.**  
Sun rises, 4:32; sets, 7:26.  
Weather, clear.  
**The Temperature.**  
The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 76 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 86 degrees.  
**Weather Forecast.**  
Eastern New York—Generally fair and continued warm tonight; Sunday, partly cloudy, possibly local thunder showers and not quite so warm in north and the interior of southeast portion; moderate to fresh west and northwest winds.

**BUSINESS NOTICES**

**Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor,** 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 784. Lady assistant.

**DR. JOHN E. KELLY,** Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

**DR. C. EDWARDS,** Chiropractor, Many local testimonials. Office: 287 Washington Ave. Cars to door. Hours 2-5 and 7-8. Phone 1633-M.

**Zehe's Wayside Inn, Brand, Dry Ginger Ale,** made in Kingston. As good as the best. Tel 1753-J.

**Sale on Dress Gingham and factory mill ends** David Well, 44 Broadway, Bargain House.

**Grover's Soft Shoes** for tender feet at C. S. Wood's, sole agent.

**Rhymer & Sons, Building Contractors,** 38 Shufeldt street, or 421 Albany avenue. Free estimate on new or repair work. Just call 1444-M or 1044-J.

**Hard wood, stove length, Edward T. McGill.**

**When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S** baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue

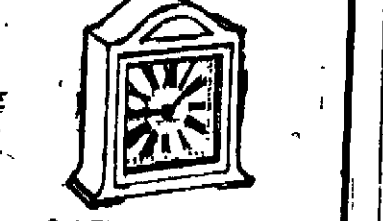
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In our complete stock you will find the type of clock most suitable for your idea of a gift. A Seth Thomas clock carries with it a distinct element of quality and of permanency so necessary in a remembrance for the wedding or wedding anniversary.



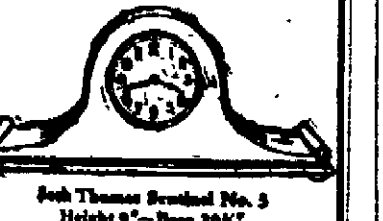
Both Thomas Tombour No. 7

Mahogany or American walnut case. Fine night day movement. Beautifully finished. Height 18 inches. Base 11 inches. \$25.00



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**BUMPERS**  
A shipment of Double Car Bumpers just received, gracefully proportioned, beautifully and durably finished.  
**For Ford and Chevrolet**  
**\$10.00**  
Also the latest Lyon Spring Bumpers for all makes of cars. The Bumper of unsurpassable beauty and utility.  
**M. H. Herzog**  
332 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
PHONE 134.

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**WANTED—LANDSCAPE GARDENING,** grading, lawns, tennis courts, road buildings, also hedges, trees and shrubbery for sale. William McDaniels, 20 Henry street. Phone 2854.

**HAVE YOU ANY CARPENTER WORK?** V. Burgevin Hyatt, Phone 1343-J.

**GEORGE W. PARISH & SON** Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 379 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

**TOMPkins, 35 CLINTON AVE** Local and long distance trucking of all kinds. Closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. New York trips regular. Tel. 449.

**Van Eiten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street,** moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner). Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

**MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.** Local and long distance. Masten & Strudel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2112-M.

**Fuller Brush Representative,** Robert E. Testel, 225 Washington avenue. Phone 2216-M.

**Sale on Kingston "Maid" house dresses, and factory mill ends.** DAVID WEIL, 44 Broadway, Bargain House.

**Plumbing and heating done at low prices.** C. Bailey, 84 O'Neil street. Telephone 1758-M.

**SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS.** Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Company, 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

**SPEND SUNDAY IN NEW YORK CITY.**  
Steamer Homer Ramsdell, of the Central-Hudson Line, leaves Ferry street every Sunday at 6:45 a. m. for New York. Returning, leaves Franklin street at 4:30 p. m., West 123rd street at 5:15 p. m. Music, lunch and dining room. Fare \$1.65 round trip.

**THE CADDY DENTAL OFFICE** Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

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**FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.** Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Telephone 1123-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 789 Broadway. A. Krelzig, proprietor.

**MARKLE & BRIGGS.** Painters and Decorators, corner East Chester and Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 1891-J.

**William F. Joy, taxi service.** Sedans for funerals and weddings. Day and night service. Phone 1835-R.

**The State Window Cleaning Co.,** 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2158-M.

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**HOT WATER SPECIALTIES.** Electric Fans. Refrigerators. Water Coolers. GREGORY & CO.

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.** My wife, Lillian, having left her bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. George H. Gess, 3 Lindsley avenue.

**Schillings Beat The Freeman**

The game between the Schilling Furniture Company and the Freeman Publishing Company Friday night was a one-sided affair. The furniture makers gave the printers a thorough trimming, the score being 11 to 2.

The first three innings of the game were very interesting, both sides holding their own in these frames. Taylor, after his good start, went to the bad and allowed many hits. The ten hits together with nine errors that were made by the printers accounted for the severe beating. Huber twirled for part of an inning and had two strikeouts.

The furniture makers showed a good brand of ball, every player being on his toes and doing his utmost to take the printers in camp. The Schilling quintet have three errors chalked up against them and these were committed when they did not do much damage. Young Williams, who twirled for the furniture makers, pitched a good game of ball. He allowed the printers only four hits in the session. He hit one man, passed another and had nine strikeouts to his credit.

The score by innings:  
Schilling Fur. Co. 1 0 2 3 5—11  
Freeman Pub. Co. 1 0 0 0 0—1

The score:  
Schilling AB R H PO A E  
Weeks, lf. 4 1 2 0 0 0  
Noonan, rf. 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Melville, lb. 4 1 1 3 0 1  
Connelly, 3b. 3 2 2 0 2 0  
Dizick, cf. 4 2 2 2 0 0  
Quinn, ss. 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Atkins, 2b. 4 2 1 2 0 0  
Meyers, p. 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Williams, p. 2 3 1 0 0 0  
Hicks, cf. 2 0 1 0 0 0  
Cole, rf. 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 29 14 10 15 2 3

\*Three runs in sixth that were unaccounted for in score.

Freeman AB R H PO A E  
Hoben, ss. 3 0 0 1 0 2  
Uhl, c. 2 1 0 7 1 2  
Kuehn, lf. 3 0 0 1 0 0  
Hartman, 1b. 3 0 2 4 0 2  
Dittus, 1b. 3 0 2 4 0 2  
Taylor, p. rf. 2 0 0 0 1 0  
Huber, rf. p. 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Netter, cf. 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Schultis, 3b. 2 0 2 1 0 1  
Totals 21 1 4 17 2 9

\*Two out when game was called.

Summary: Three base hits—Noonan, 2; Sacrifice hit—Noonan. Base on balls—Off Taylor, 2; off Williams, 1; off Huber, 0. Strikeouts—By Taylor, 5; by Williams, 9; by Huber, 2. Hit by pitcher—Williams (Uhl); Taylor (Quinn, Williams). Wild throws—Dittus, 2; Netter, 1. Uhl. Umpire—Joseph P. Long. Time of game—1 hour, 35 minutes.

Standing of Clubs.  
Kingston G. & E. Co. 2 0 1.000  
Schilling Fur. Co. 2 0 1.000  
West Shore R. R. 1 1 .500  
Van Slyke & Horton. 1 1 .500  
Universal Road Co. 2 .000  
Freeman Pub. Co. 0 2 .000

Game at Olive Bridge.  
The Olive Bridge Baseball Club will play the Ruby team the second game of a series at Olive Bridge on Sunday at 3:30, new time.

**Tagging Major League Bases**

The Athletics continued to breeze along in first place by defeating Detroit 8 to 6. The other American league teams perished against each other for pursuit positions in the race.

Washington kept within looking distance of the leaders by beating Chicago, 5 to 3. The senators won in the lucky seventh, scoring four runs against Cveagros.

The shattered Yankees, presenting their kindergarten line-up, clouted a victory from St. Louis 10 to 7. Gehris, Wanning and Combs led the youthful assault.

Ruth fanned the beacherites with mighty swings in his attempts to get his home run stride started. However, he registered two heavy singles.

There were two overtime games in the national league of Cincinnati, outpitched Benton, of Boston, 1 to 0, in a ten inning duel. Clarence Mitchell, Philly pitcher, won his own game against Pittsburgh in the eleventh with a single. Score 6 to 5.

Cleveland was cramped by the Boston tank ends, 5 to 4.

Frank Snyder, Giant catcher, socked out two home runs against the Louisiana, aiding considerably in a 4 to 5 victory.

Zack Wheat of Brooklyn also hit two homers, one of which cleared the bases and handed the Chicago cubs a 7 to 6 defeat.

**YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.**  
American League.  
Player. Club. No. Tot.  
Williams, Browns. 2 12  
Wanning, Yankees. 1 1  
Gehris, Yankees. 1 1  
Karr, Indians. 1 1  
National League.  
Wrightstone, Phillies. 1 7  
Snyder, Giants. 2 6  
Wheat, Dodgers. 2 5  
De Berry, Dodgers. 1 1  
Brooks, Cubs. 1 1  
League totals—National, 203; American, 202.

Individual leaders—Muesel, Yankees, 15; Hornsby, Cardinals, 15; Hartnett, Cubs, 15; Williams, Browns, 12; Simmons, Athletics, 9; Robertson, Browns, 8.

**LEADING HITTEES.**  
American League.  
Player. Club. G. A. B. R. H. P. C.  
Wingo, Tigers. 35 117 26 48 410  
Helmhorn, Tig. 44 160 27 65 406  
Simmons, Ath. 44 193 47 78 404  
Cobb, Tigers. 38 152 41 61 401  
Speaker, Ind. 37 147 28 59 401  
National League.  
Hawks, Phillies. 33 109 24 44 404  
Hornsby, Car. 41 156 40 61 319  
Barnhart, Pir. 48 141 32 54 383  
Bancraft, Braves. 37 141 25 53 379  
Burros, Braves. 43 156 27 59 378

**ON THE DIAMOND.**  
Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.  
**STANDING OF THE CLUBS.**  
American League.  
Won Lost Pct.  
Philadelphia 31 13 .705  
Washington 29 17 .630  
Chicago 24 21 .533  
St. Louis 24 26 .480  
Cleveland 21 23 .477  
Detroit 20 28 .417  
New York 18 27 .400  
Boston 17 29 .370  
National League.  
Won Lost Pct.  
New York 30 13 .693  
Brooklyn 25 19 .568  
Pittsburgh 22 19 .537  
Philadelphia 21 21 .500  
Cincinnati 21 23 .477  
Chicago 19 26 .422  
Boston 18 25 .419  
St. Louis 17 27 .386  
International League.  
Won Lost Pct.  
Toronto 33 17 .660  
Baltimore 29 19 .604  
Jersey City 27 22 .551  
Reading 27 23 .540  
Buffalo 30 26 .536  
Rochester 19 26 .422  
Syracuse 17 30 .362  
Providence 15 34 .306

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**  
National League.  
New York, 11; St. Louis, 5.  
Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 6.  
Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.  
Cincinnati, 1; Boston, 0.  
American League.  
New York, 10; St. Louis, 2.  
Boston, 5; Cleveland, 4.  
Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 6.  
Washington, 5; Chicago, 3.  
International League.  
Baltimore, 12; Jersey City, 4.  
Buffalo, 7; Rochester, 2.  
Syracuse, 3; Toronto, 2.  
Providence, 14; Reading, 2.

**GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.**  
National League.  
New York at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m., standard.  
Brooklyn at Chicago, clear, 2 p. m., daylight.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, clear, 3 p. m., daylight.  
Boston at Cincinnati, clear, 3 p. m., daylight.  
American League.  
St. Louis at New York, 2 p. m., daylight, clear.  
Cleveland at Boston, clear, 3 p. m., daylight.  
Detroit at Philadelphia, clear, 3 p. m., daylight (broadway).  
Chicago at Washington, sizzling, clear, 3 p. m., standard.  
International League.  
Syracuse at Jersey City, clear, 3 p. m., daylight.  
Buffalo at Baltimore, clear, 3 p. m., standard.  
Toronto at Reading, clear, 3 p. m., standard.  
Rochester at Providence, clear, 3:30 p. m., daylight.

West Shore to fracture.  
The West Shore Railroad team will practice at the Athletic Field on Monday evening at 6:30. All members of the team are requested to be present.

**Baseball Brings Tears**  
Every once in a while you find a good sport. One of these sat in an upper seat at Dunn field, Cleveland, the other day. When a foul ball struck a small boy in the press box, causing tears, Mr. Good Sport, who had caught the ball as it came off the boy's shoulder, dug it down to the victim, and erased instantly and permanently all traces of tears.

**VIC KEEN IS MAKING GRADE WITH CHICAGO**

**Cub Twirler Has Good Curve Ball That He Mixes With a Fast One.**  
There is a type of ball player who labors quietly and earnestly to make the grade, makes it, and draws little attention by his achievement. His records eventually equal those of the more talked of men, but his natural reticence and mannerisms cause many to overlook his deeds.

Keen, young Cub pitcher, bids fair to join this type. He has accomplished enough to date in his wee, small way, to earn some notice. And if he is given time will force critics to give his work a real overview.

This is Keen's second season with the Chicago club. They signed him in 1922, but farmed him out to Wichita that season. In 1923 he returned to the Cubs and got many opportunities to work. He turned in twelve victories and lost eight games, which is better than a fair record for a youngster.

Last season he won fifteen and lost fourteen for the Cubs and might have turned in a better average but for the fact that Manager Bill Killefer had a wealth of pitching material to call on.

Grover Alexander is given credit by Keen and others for making Vic a good pitcher. Alexander always has taken an interest in rookie pitchers, but seemed to take a special liking to Keen. "That lad's going to be a pitcher if I can help him any," Alex the Great told Killefer two years ago. Alexander labored hours with Keen and the results of this coaching have been apparent for some time.

He has a good curve and plenty of smoke. He knows how to mix them, too, which is something some youngsters lack.

He'll bear watching.

**Tunney Puts an End to Gibbons**

**Veteran St. Paul Boxer Is No Match For Gene Tunney—Knock Out in Twelfth Terminated Fight That Was One Sided From the Start—Wants Shot at Title.**  
(By Davis J. Walsh.)  
By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
New York, June 6.—Gene Tunney entered upon the realm last night where the knuckle is king as Tom Gibbons left by the rear entrance for all the world like a male Cinderella, who had overstayed the time limit.

Tom Gibbons had paid the penalty of age and the heat by taking a right full on the jaw and suffering the ignominy of a knockout, the first and probably the last of his career, after one minute and 23 seconds of the twelfth round. He was simply too weary to get his hands up to stop the punch or move his chin out of its path and this same weariness merely permitted him to get to his feet at the count of ten instead of nine, as he intended.

This was the end of Tom Gibbons of last night, not the Gibbons who stepped 15 rounds with Dempsey at Shelby. His age made him more susceptible than the youthful Tunney to one of the hottest nights New York has known. His vitality was gone, so was his punch and the speed that had been the admiration of all who genuflect before the throne and acknowledge the knuckle as king.

The Gibbons who had his head stabbed off by straight lefts and his torso outraged by body punches for nearly 12 rounds was just a pale innuendo of the man of other and better days.

Neither did Tunney at all resemble the innocuous citizen who used to maul around with Harry Greb and kindred specimens. He was a hundred per cent a better man than the writer ever thought he could be—a beautiful boxer, a hitter whose punches traveled less than eight inches and seldom missed and a fighter whose mind held one thought and one only: To win as quickly as possible.

Gibbons Gets in a Couple.  
Gibbons did a deal of smiling at one time and another, and indicated his willingness to shake hands when he thought Tunney hit him low once or twice. Tunney would have none of it. He glared at his man with the eye of a fanatic and fairly ran amuck when Gibbons hit him on the jaw twice near the end of the eighth round.

This proved to be an empty gesture a flash of speed and skill for ten seconds where the program called for 15 rounds. The writer was unable to concede Gibbons even three of the eleven and one-third rounds fought.

Tunney's new attitude was strikingly emphasized when the end came. It came suddenly and a wild animal looked to score a kill could have looked no more blood thirsty than did this studious young man of the usually calm and courteous manner. Without the slightest warning he had Gibbons on the floor with a left and right to the jaw. Tom never had been there before and although not badly hurt, his unfamiliarity with the posture caused him to delay rising until the count of seven. It was his legs that were gone, not his head.

Tunney charged from his corner with eyes aglare and before Gibbons could protect himself, hooked a left to the jaw and crossed with a right. Slowly, painfully, Gibbons sat down. He rolled over and clutched the ropes. Then the writer saw his eyes. They were glazed, almost sightless.

"Get up, Tom," was shouted at him by Eddie Kane at the count of eight. And Tom did, too late.

It was the inevitable end, foretold almost from the first round. All of them, in fact, with the exception of that isolated flash at the end of the eighth, were much the same. Gibbons being battered about as though Tunney was working on a sandbag in the gymnasium. It became so monotonous at times that the citizens, about 40,000 in number, protested.

But they had no fault to find with Tunney. They were looking at a young man whose improvement was so great that the white race need look no further for a title contender. They knew it.

Wants Shot at Title.  
Gene Tunney, the victor, and Tom Gibbons, the vanquished, were

**Sport Notes**

Henry VIII of England was an expert tennis player.

Professional football was not legalized in England until 1883.

Aberdeen Soccer club of Scotland will not tour the United States this summer.

Bobby Jones, amateur golf champion of the United States and former open champion, is an expert rifleman.

Harry Gilmore, Jr. is boxing instructor of the Racquet club of Chicago.

Big Munn never was a really great wrestler, but he will go down in mat history as the bucko who originated aerial wrestling.

Paavo Nurmi says he prefers cinders to board tracks. Perhaps that is why he is so partial to railroad travel.

Generally speaking, golfers may be divided roughly into two classes: Scratch players and those whose remarks have to be edited.

The use of still or motion pictures in coaching or scouting of an intercollegiate football team is barred in 230 colleges.

Jack Cody, swimming and diving coach of the Multnomah A. C. of Portland, Ore., says that next to golf, fancy diving is the hardest sport to master.

Frank Lockhart, Los Angeles automobile speed king, set a new world's unofficial record for a mile on an oval track by negotiating the distance in 39.45 seconds.

The three-year-old trotter Gordon Dillon, 2:19 1/4, is reported to have worked in 2:12 1/4 over the half-mile track at Bridgeton, N. J., a few days ago.

Walter (Puck) Woods, former athlete of Alton high school and the University of Kansas, will return to Springfield college as director of athletics next fall.

The colors of White Starline Knicker will remain of the race tracks until circumstances of the death of Sunny Man, star three-year-old of the Knicker station, have been cleared up. Sunny Man died several days ago at Plattsburgh, due to alleged poisoning.

**New Auditorium Theatre**  
B'way and Pine Grove Ave. Jacob Mellick, Musical Director.  
Performances 2:30-7:45 p. m. Adm.—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Weekday Matinee—Adults, 20c; Children, 15c.  
**TODAY**  
"K—THE UNKNOWN"  
Featuring PERCY MARMOT and VIRGINIA VALLI.  
A Universal Jewel Production.  
Comedy—Harry Langdon in "Flickering Youth."  
Monday—"Youth and Adventure." Fox News.

**SPECIAL PIANO BARGAIN**  
SLIGHTLY USED HIGH GRADE PLAYER PIANO  
**\$375**  
This price includes Bench, Music and Delivery.  
**E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.**  
326 WALL ST. MUSIC STORE  
Opposite Keeney's Theatre.  
OPEN EVENINGS.  
"For 60 years Ulster County's Leading Music Store."

**Sharkey Wants To Meet Tunney**

**By Telegraph to The Freeman.**  
Boston, Mass., June 6.—Fifteen thousand women were among the 28,000 open air audience at Braves Field last night when Jack Sharkey won over Jim Maloney on a fourth round knockout. It was the largest attendance by women to a fight in this section.

Maloney not only lost the decision because of his low hitting but also surrendered his New England heavyweight championship title to his rival.

Up to the latter part of the seventh round Sharkey had a big lead over Maloney.

Approximately \$50,000 in receipts from the show went to the coffers of the Crosscup Fishon Post, American Legion, which in turn donated the profits toward Massachusetts fund drive of the American Legion.

Jack Sharkey, who became New England heavyweight champion by virtue of his victory over Jim Maloney on a fourth round knockout of their outdoor battle today, did not challenge with the New York board of commission for a match with Gene Tunney, conqueror of Tom Gibbons.

Johnny Buckley, representing Maloney, notified the New York commission that Sharkey would be prepared to sign for the bout within thirty days.

**Culloton Hurls A One-Hit Game**

The Pittsburgh Post of Thursday morning prints a story of a baseball game played on Wednesday at Beaver Falls, Pa., between the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League and the Beaver Falls Elks. Beaver Falls Culloton of this city, who is one of the staff of pitchers of the Pittsburgh team, was on the mound and pitched a one hit no run game. The score was 7 to 6 in favor of the Pirates. Only 27 men faced Culloton. Eddie Kelly of the Elks made a single, but was put out making Culloton of a no hit game. He was tried to make a run, but was driven back by a line drive, which was made by Young of the Beaver Falls team. Over 2,500 fans saw the game.

**PIREMEN NOT INTERESTED IN ADVERTISING**

Kingston, N. Y., June 4, 1925.  
To the Editor of The Freeman:  
Sir:—The Veteran Volunteer Firemen Association, Inc. of Kingston, New York, desires to announce that they or any of the other volunteer firemen of the city have no program advertising agency and no sales agency are representing themselves as helping the local firemen.

Signed, VETERAN VOLUNTEER FIREMEN ASSOCIATION, INC. KINGSTON, N. Y. EDWARD F. MORAN, President. L. E. DUNNE, Secretary.

Curtis Hess, Block Party, 19th street, Wednesday evening, 19th.—Advertisement.

**BUSINESS NOTICES**

**FIRE PREVENTION.**  
Question—When a frame building burns down, what is left? Answer—The chimney alone, because it is built of brick. Chimneys are built of brick because they are fireproof. Why not construct the whole building of brick that is Real Fire Prevention. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. When you build, use brick exclusively. There may be a slight increase in first cost, but always a large saving in maintenance. Building brick and sand. TERRY BROTHERS CO. Tel. 1674.

Painting and papering, exterior. Interior. First class work only. Prices reasonable. Ten months to pay for all work. YERRY & MITTELSTAEDT, 121 Clinton avenue. Phone 805-R.

**Parish Taxi Service.** Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 30-W.

Painting and decorating. H. Dempsey. 862-M.

**BUSINESS NOTICES**

**THE STATE WINDOW CLEANING CO.,** 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2158-M.

**UPHOLSTERING—in all its branches.** Slip covers, also awnings. Our work is positively guaranteed. ROBERT WIRTH, 642 Broadway. Phone 591-W.

**HOT WATER SPECIALTIES.** Electric Fans. Refrigerators. Water Coolers. GREGORY & CO.

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.** My wife, Lillian, having left her bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. George H. Gess, 3 Lindsley avenue.

**Today's Outstanding Values in Used Cars**  
We cannot afford to sell you any used car that would do other than win and hold your good will.  
24 Oakland Touring  
23 Oakland Touring  
23 Oakland Touring  
2 Franklin Touring  
1 Franklin Sedan  
**FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CO., Inc.**  
112 Green St. Tel. 2820.

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**The New Studio Studio Hall**  
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.  
One of the largest and best dance halls in this locality.  
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.  
Made by Allen Jean Symonson.  
GRUP TIME!  
EVERYONE WELCOME.  
Admission—30 CENTS.  
Gene Tunney, the victor, and Tom Gibbons, the vanquished, were